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Israelis demolish houses in W. Bank

TEL AVIV, July 1 (AP) — Israeli troops demolished three houses in the occupied West Bank where suspected Palestinian resistance fighters dwelled, and walled up rooms in two other buildings, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

One of the destroyed houses, in Nablus, belonged to the Palestinian suspected of murdering an agent of Israel's general security service, an official communiqué said. The Palestinian, Bassam Mohammed Habash, was killed Saturday in a shootout with Israeli security officers.

According to accounts published in Israeli newspapers, Habash was an informer who had helped the Shin-Bet secret service uncover several anti-Israeli rings, but had turned double agent and assassinated the Israeli agent, Moshe Golan, in a rendezvous.

Israeli forces mounted one of their most intensive searches yet in the West Bank to track down Habash, clamping a tight curfew on the Balata refugee camp where Habash lived and hunting house to house.

The Shin-Bet is credited with preventing hundreds of attacks by uncovering commando cells before they can act. However, Palestinians say the force, ununiformed and reporting directly to the defense minister out of the public eye, is ruthless in its methods of gathering information.

The other two houses which troops destroyed in their action Monday belonged to the resistance fighters who planted a booby-trapped thermos bottle on a Haifa beach 10 days ago.

In South Lebanon the Israeli attack force used helicopters and gunboats to knock out a Palestinian commando base Monday killing 13 persons in a raid into South Lebanon, according to a Palestinian statement.

The communiqué said seven commandos were killed and four wounded in the night attack on a base operated by the pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front (ALF).

It also said two women and four children were blown to pieces when the Israelis demolished the house they were sleeping in near the base at Qassimiyah Bridge on the Litani River between Tyre and Sidon, 25 kms (15 miles) north of the Israeli border. Five other buildings were also demolished.

The commando statement, issued through the Iraqi Baath Party, which is in power in Baghdad, said heavy casualties were inflicted on the Israelis in a battle which lasted for two hours.

'Reagan is ignorant on Mideast'

CAIRO, July 1 (R) — The semi-official Egyptian newspaper *Al-Akhar* published a strong, front-page attack Tuesday on Ronald Reagan, Republican contender for the U.S. presidency, saying he was ignorant about Middle East affairs.

The article, by editor Moussa Sabri, said Reagan was surrounded by pro-Israeli advisers and had based his policy on the assumption that Israel was the military champion of American interests in the region.

Egyptian newspapers are siding with President Jimmy Carter in the run-up to the American elections and have criticized Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Al-Akhar said Reagan apparently believed Israel was the only force capable of checking Soviet attempts to take over the Gulf oil fields.

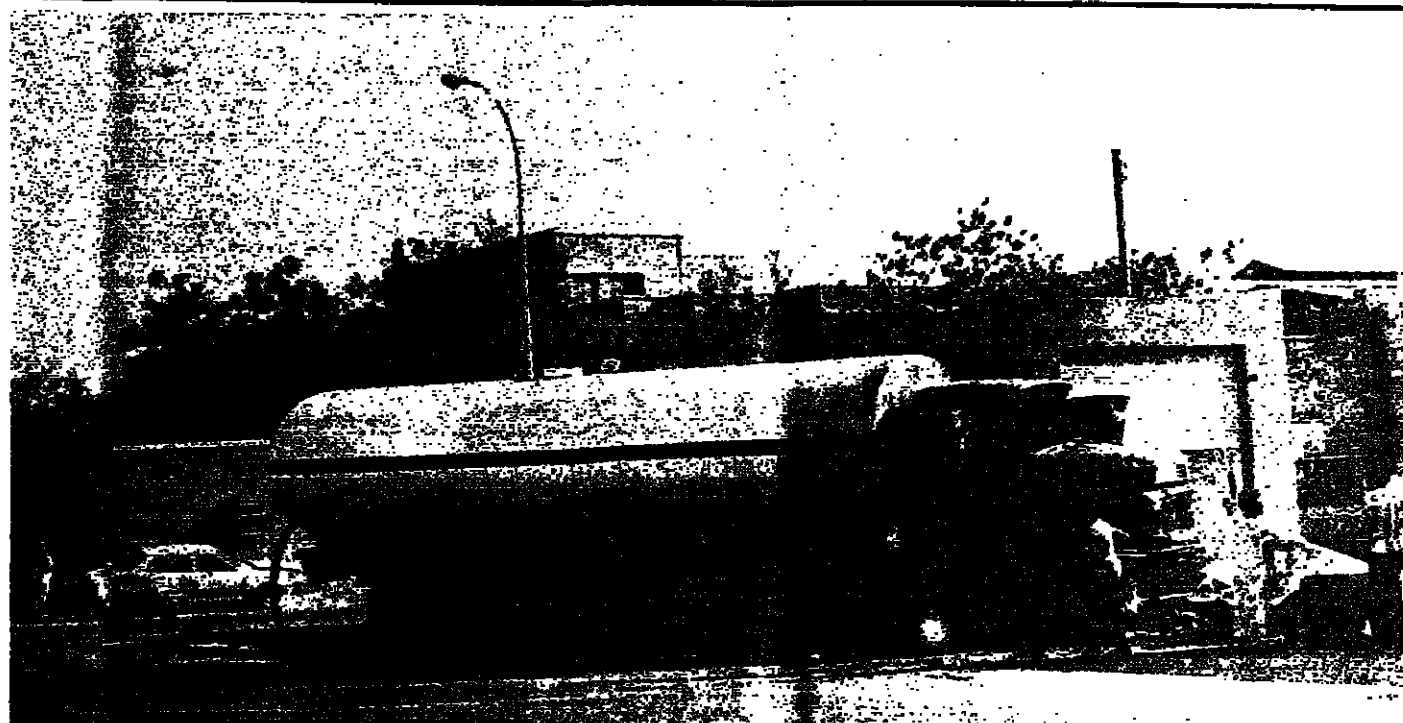
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CRACK-UP: The blind intersection at Khaled ibn al Walid Street in Jeddah produced its second major accident in three days, with this car (left) smashing a tanker after one — which, it unclear — failed to yield. No one was killed in the wreck at the unmarked side street.

Omani message received

King meets Niger chief

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — King Khalid and President Seyni (Hussein) Kountche of Niger discussed Tuesday relations between the two countries. The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd; Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah; Defense Minister Prince Sultan; special adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon, and Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri.

King Khalid meanwhile received a verbal message from Sultan Qabous of

Oman. It was delivered by the Omani deputy minister of foreign affairs and defense, Yusuf Al Alawi and Brigadier Abdullah Al Ghazali. The two officials also met Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

The King received another message from King Hussein of Jordan. It was delivered by Jordanian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Marwan Qassem who arrived here Tuesday. It dealt with bilateral relations and the situation in the Arab world.

Economy ministers meet in Amman

AMMAN, July 1 (R) — Ministers of economy and finance from 11 Arab countries and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) met in Amman Wednesday to discuss the economic situation in the Arab world and means of improving inter-Arab relations.

The two-day meeting of the Council for Arab Economic Unity members will include representatives from Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Syria, Jordan, Somalia, North and South Yemen, Sudan, the Libyan Jamahiriya and Mauritania. Egypt's membership has been suspended because of its peace negotiations with Israel.

The council's secretary-general, Dr. Fakhr Qaddouri of Iraq, said the meeting, which will be followed by a conference of Arab economy and foreign ministers, will also discuss means of furthering economic relations between Arab countries and economic ties with the non-Arab world. A report drawn up by the secretariat-general to be discussed at

the meeting defines the prerequisites for common Arab action and the measures and policies that should be adopted to strengthen Arab economy.

Council sources said Tuesday the meeting would also discuss the financing and construction of inter-Arab road and railway networks. The ministers are also expected to discuss expansion of the Common Arab Market, membership of which is now confined to Syria, Jordan, Iraq and the Libyan Jamahiriya.

Jordanian foreign ministry sources said the Arab foreign and economy ministers conference, due to open in Amman next weekend, was expected to discuss inter-Arab economic relations during the next decade and strategies for Arab economic action. This conference would also discuss economic relations between the Arab world and the European Economic Community in particular, and relations with the industrialized and developing countries in general, the sources added.

OAU leaders open Freetown summit

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, July 1 (AP) — African leaders opened an annual summit conference here Tuesday against the backdrop of the unprecedented coup in Liberia and unrelenting wars in Southern Africa, Chad and the Western Sahara.

A relatively sparse turnout of heads of state, perhaps fewer than 20, is expected for the 17th summit of the Organization of African Unity. It will take place amid tight security in a newly built conference hall overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and the tin-and-cardboard shantytowns of this West African capital.

Africa's newest and youngest chief of state, 28-year-old Master Sgt. Samuel Doe of Libe-

ria, will not attend the summit, it was announced here and in Monrovia Monday, after days of speculation. Doe came to power April 12 in an enlisted men's coup in which President William Tolbert, then chairman of the OAU, was killed. The new military regime has been struggling to overcome the hostility of other African governments.

The OAU welcomes with no such reservations its 50th member, Zimbabwe, at the 1980 summit after years in which the African body demanded an end to white-minority rule in what was then Rhodesia. Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, the victorious former insurgent leader, is expected to attend the four-day conference.

Contract signed for stock exchange

KUWAIT, July 1 (R) — The Kuwait minister of commerce and industry signed a 10.8 million Kuwaiti dinar (\$ 40 million) contract with a local company to build a new Kuwait Stock Exchange, an agent for the ministry said.

Construction of the nine-storey, marble-faced building will begin in two months and will take about two-and-a-half years, the agent, Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company, said.

The new exchange to be built by the Al-Hani Construction Company, will include a 1,000 square meter, three-storey high trading floor. A balcony above the floor will house offices for 68 brokers.

Kuwait Stock Exchange, which ranks eight in the world based on value of turnover, began operating at its present site three years

ago in the former storage basement of a row of shops.

There are now 15 brokers, and the new exchange is designed to allow for significant expansion. The shares of 39 companies are listed on the exchange, but trading is restricted to Kuwaiti nationals.

The agent said the new exchange would be equipped with computerized dealing systems instead of the blackboards used to record trades at present.

Above the trading floor would be six floors for offices connected with the exchange and a conference room to seat 200 persons.

The marble facing of the building would probably be imported from Italy, he added. Consultants were the Kuwait Engineering Office and the Jon Pennington Partnership of London, he added.

Carter to attend Ohira memorial

TOKYO, July 1 (R) — President Jimmy Carter will head a large gathering of Asian and Western government leaders here next week at a memorial service for Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, it was announced Tuesday.

But the Soviet Union, which upstaged the absent Carter at Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito's funeral in May, will be represented at the July 9 service only by its ambassador to Tokyo, Dmitry Polyanskiy.

A White House official in Washington said Carter had decided to make his second trip to

Japan in 13 months out of respect for Ohira and to underscore the importance of relations between the United States and Japan.

While the Japanese Foreign Ministry welcomed Carter's decision, government sources said there was little official surprise at Moscow's decision to send its ambassador because relations between the Soviet Union and Japan had been at a low ebb for some time.

The service for Ohira, who died of a heart attack on June 12, had been planned as a low-key event, but Carter's one-day visit has turned it into a forum for high-level contacts.

Schmidt continues talks with Soviets

MOSCOW, July 1 (Agencies) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt met with top Soviet military leaders Tuesday after a second negotiating session with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In another development, West German officials announced that a German-Soviet 25-year economic agreement worked out last month in Bonn would be signed at an unusually low diplomatic level, by the Soviet and German ambassadors, rather than by the visiting chancellor or his foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Diplomatic sources said the Germans had rejected efforts by the Russians to hold a high-level signing ceremony, apparently as a form of diplomatic protest against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Schmidt began his day with a visit to a cemetery where about 100 German prisoners of war are buried, and then laid a wreath at the Soviet tomb of the unknown soldier.

He and Genscher then met for three hours in the Kremlin with Brezhnev. After lunch, the Germans drove to the Defense Ministry for a session with the Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Soviet chief of staff and a deputy defense minister.

The militarymen presumably briefed the visitors on the Soviet position of deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in central Europe. Schmidt is carrying a proposal to negotiate a reduction of such missiles by both sides.

There was no indication that the meeting with Ustinov means the Soviets plan to show a spirit of conciliation, but observers felt Brezhnev would not have brought in his Defense minister if he intended to reply with a simple negative to Schmidt's call for negotiations on the medium-range nuclear arsenal.

A gesture by the Soviet Union on this matter would come as a major success for the West German Chancellor, the restoration of the military balance is the main aim of his detente policy. The official Soviet news agency TASS has rebuked Schmidt for remarks he made at a Kremlin banquet about Afghanistan and the east-west nuclear missile balance in Europe.

TASS edited out the substance of Schmidt's lengthy appeals to the Kremlin to withdraw troops out of Afghanistan and start talks without preconditions on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe. The critical comments by TASS of Schmidt's speech, clearly authorized at a high level, appeared to be without precedent during the visit of a senior foreign politician.

Meanwhile, the Soviet backed Afghan government has rejected the declaration on Afghanistan by the Venice summit as "open intervention in the internal affairs of an independent country," the Press Trust of India (PTI) said Tuesday in a dispatch from Kabul.

The agency quoted a statement by the official Bakhtar News Agency as saying that the seven Western leaders at Venice had "given themselves the right to express opinion about the destiny of the people of Afghanistan."

Bakhtar said that only the Afghan government had the right to decide how to regulate the country's relations with foreign nations, including its neighbors.

The statement stressed the Afghan government's firm commitment to its May 14 proposals under which it offered to meet representatives of Iran and Pakistan for talks without pre-conditions to normalize relations.

PTI said the statement recalled the withdrawal of military contingents by the Soviet Union and stated that those who desired peaceful solutions to the issues of the region should appreciate the measures taken by the Afghan and Soviet governments, PTI said.

German officials said Schmidt would meet once more with Brezhnev Tuesday evening before holding a news conference.

Vatican appeals to U.N.

Israel voices rage at Council censure

TEL AVIV, July 1 (Agencies) Israel's acting Prime Minister Yigael Yadin Tuesday angrily rejected Monday's United Nations Security Council vote censuring Israel for its moves to perpetuate control over East Jerusalem.

Yadin, who took over as acting prime minister Monday when Menachem Begin was taken ill with a slight heart attack, was addressing the Jewish Agency conference.

"We are disappointed with the Security Council resolution but this is not the first time something like this has happened and the determining fact is that Jerusalem is Israel's united capital and nothing will ever change that fact."

He continued: "We are not satisfied with the United States abstention and we wanted it to apply its veto but it will not change anything on the ground. The future of Jerusalem will be decided by what we do here in Jerusalem."

The Security Council condemned Israeli legislative and administrative attempts to tighten its hold on East Jerusalem.

Monday, a private member's bill to declare Jerusalem the united and eternal capital of Israel passed the Knesset (parliament) committee stage on its way to becoming a law.

All the major Israeli political parties are supporting the bill.

The Vatican has said that unilateral act aimed at changing the status of Jerusalem would be grave.

The semi-official Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* said: "Whatever power finds itself exercising sovereignty over the Holy City...must take on the task of protecting the rights relative to the holy places and to the respective communities, on the basis of an appropriate legal system guaranteed by a superior international body."

L'Osservatore Romano said it was necessary to guarantee Jerusalem's global character as a sacred heritage common to Christians, Muslims and Jews.

The Vatican made the call as the United Nations was planning to discuss the Jerusa-

lem issue. The Holy See said it would distribute copies of its statement to U.N. diplomats.

It noted that during his recent meeting here with U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Pope John Paul II called the question of Jerusalem "pivotal" to a just peace in the Middle East.

The council voted 14 to none Monday night to reaffirm earlier calls for Israel's withdrawal from Arab territories it occupied since 1967, including East Jerusalem.

The United States cast the only abstention. Donald McHenry, its chief delegate, said it was impractical for the council to call for the rescinding of past actions.

"We must find a way to assure in clear and unequivocal terms that the city is not again divided and that people of all faiths have free access to the Holy Places."

This was directly contrary to demands by the Islamic states that East Jerusalem be returned to the Arabs, but American officials said McHenry's remarks meant no change in U.S. policy toward Jerusalem.

Zehdi Terzie, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegate, called McHenry's statement confused and confusing.

In Cairo an Egyptian government spokesman said Monday's move by the Knesset law committee violated the Camp David accords on the Middle East and showed clearly "Israel's insistence on obstructing the peace process."

In strongly deploring Israel's refusal to comply, the council handed down its seventh censure of the Zionist state in three months. It also served notice that ways and means of obtaining implementation would be considered if Israel continued to defy the world body.

Pakistani ambassador Niaz A. Naik, speaking on behalf of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, thanked all supporters of the resolution. He said the council was clearly determined to uphold its decision and he hoped this would not be overlooked by Israel, which should stop its move for annexation of Jerusalem.

Kuwait to join uranium mining

NIAMEY, July 1 (AFP) — Kuwait has decided to participate in uranium mining in Niger, the government newspaper *Le Sahel* said Tuesday. The report was from the newspaper's correspondent with President Seyni Kountche on his tour of Middle East and Gulf state.

Le Sahel said that under a cooperation agreement with Niger, Kuwait will put a significant amount of capital into the Tassa Ntaghaque Company that mines deposits of more than 20,000 tons in the Arlit region of northern Niger.

Kuwait has also loaned money toward the

production of uranium from another deposit, at Imouraren, *Le Sahel* added. The Tassa Ntaghaque Company was founded in 1978. Its initial capital is 7,000 million francs (\$35 million) is held 50-50 by the Niger office of mineral resources and the Nuclear and Mineral Company (Cogema) of France.

The Imouraren deposit, up 70 kilometers south of Arlit, is to be put into production jointly by the French Atomic Energy Commission, the Continental Oil Company of the United States and the Niger government through its mineral resources office.

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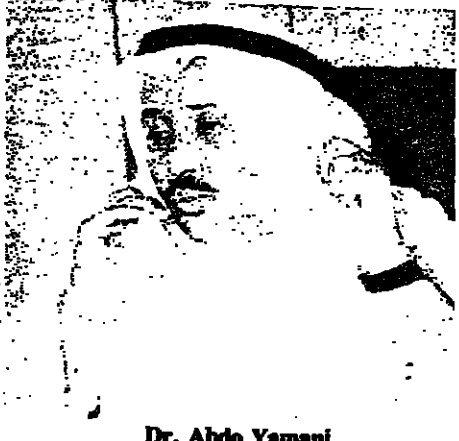
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Abdo Yamani takes tour of Islamic news agency

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Information Minister, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, paid a visit Tuesday to the International Islamic News Agency (IINA), an offshoot of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

He was accompanied by his deputy for information affairs, Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, president of IINA's executive board.



Dr. Abdo Yamani

The minister toured the various sections of the news agency, including the editorial department, the engineering section, and other departments and conferred with IINA Director, Dr. Safdar Ali Quraishi and the staff. He said he admired the progress achieved by the nascent news agency and reaffirmed the Kingdom's commitment to foster it in the field of news. He also said he discussed with OIC Secretary General, Habib Chatti, the necessity to urge Islamic states to combine their efforts to enhance IINA's capabilities and expand its range and activities.

Dr. Yamani said that IINA has made giant strides within a very short period, so much so that its news reports now reach Asia, Africa and Europe, besides covering the Middle East. He also hailed the proficiency of the editorial staff. He added that the existing cooperation between IINA and the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) helps the former fulfill all its objectives. He also said that the news agencies of Islamic states helped IINA in an effective manner to become a tangible reality. He said Saudi Arabia is honored to host IINA's seat. He also thanked Dr. Khoja.

In latest campaign

UNICEF appeals for funds

UNITED NATIONS, July 1 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, assistant secretary general of the United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF) appealed to the governments and people of the world Tuesday to help the UNICEF and poor countries.

He urged governments and media to participate in a campaign to promote UNICEF's

activities so they may not be restricted to a government level. Nine billion children suffer from various problems and 15 million of them are dying every year, he said.

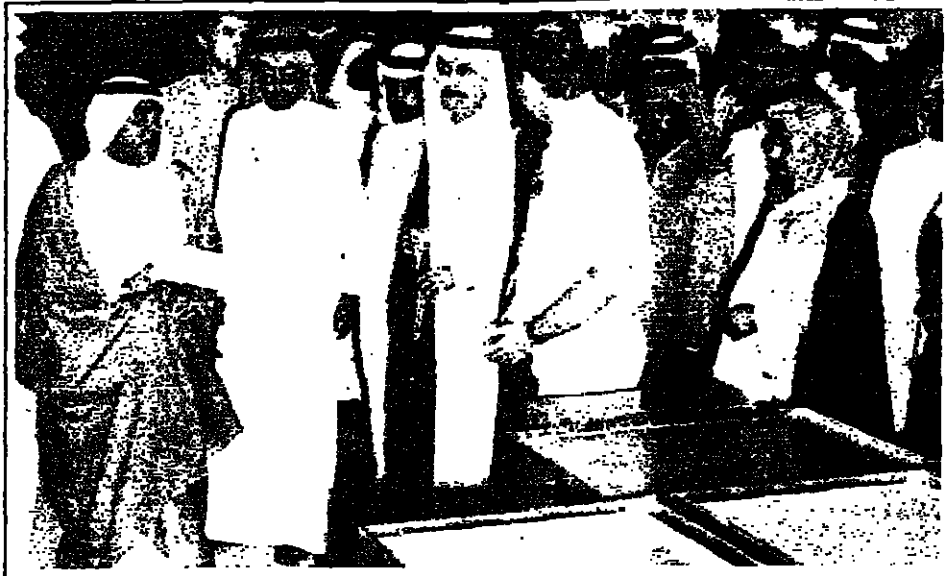
In a lunch given in his honor by the Arab League's office in the United Nations, Prince Talal reviewed his visits to Sudan and Pakistan, his proposed visits to Gulf states, and his messages to leaders of several countries.

He said that he has studied all the aspects of the UNICEF. "We should be more generous and should not discriminate between Arab and Muslim children and other children of the world." All children are equal, he added.

The lunch was attended by Arab poets and journalists, Dr. James Grant, executive director of the UNICEF, and Dr. Clovis Maksoud, Arab League representatives to the United Nations.

Saudia opens office

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Saudia has opened a ticket sales and reservation confirmation office at Mina Road in Jeddah, it was reported Monday. The opening of the office comes as part of Saudia's efforts to facilitate and improve services to the public.



TOUR: Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah toured the National Guard's military city project recently.

Medical city

Prince inspects project

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah, Western Region deputy commander of the national guard, visited the National Guards Medical City Project in the Western Region Tuesday. The project is expected to be finished in February 1981.

Prince Khaled inspected the hospital and other parts of the medical city and expressed hope that the project would be of benefit not only to members of the National Guard, but also the public. The foundation stone of the project was

laid by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and head of the national guard. The hospital has been completed and equipped. It has 500 beds, 48 clinics, 12 operation theaters, 11 X-ray units and a complete emergency unit comprising four operation theaters. The medical city project includes 22 buildings of 12 flats which are all housing units.

Prince Khaled was received on his arrival at the project site by Dr. Khaled Abdul Murtaleb, director of medical services and other officials of the national guard.

Arts festival opens for Saudi youths

RIYADH, July 1 (SPA) — The fourth dramatic arts festival for Saudi youth clubs for this year opened here Monday evening at the theatre of the General Organization for

Youth Welfare. It began with recitation from the Holy Koran, followed by a play, national songs and poetry reading. About 74 clubs from various areas in the Kingdom are taking part in the four-evening festival.

Shop owners punished by ministry

RIYADH, July 1 (SPA) — Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad issued a decision to punish seven shopowners from Abha, Khamis Mushayt, Jizan and Taif Monday. The merchants were fined a total of SR19,000 for breaking the supplies rules.

The offenders also were ordered to publish the decision of their punishment in local newspapers at their expense. Their offenses range between not putting price labels on their goods, charging higher prices than what has been fixed by the ministry of commerce or charging extremely high prices compared to the actual value of the goods.

Such offenses are seized by the price control authorities of the ministry of commerce.

Then submitted by the minister of commerce, Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, to the Ministry of Interior who will punish the offenders.

King appoints new director for harams

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — King Khaled issued two decrees Tuesday retiring Sheikh Nasser ibn Hamad Al-Rashed, the head of the department of the two Harams (the Kaaba in Mecca and the Prophet Mosque in Medina) at his request, and appointing Sheikh Sulaiman ibn Ubaid in his place, with the rank of minister.

More than SR3 million

Charity announces donations

JEDDAH, July 1 — The Committee to Aid Needy and Indebted prisoners said in its annual report that it had received SR3,750,000 in donations bringing its total revenues to nearly eight million riyals.

The committee uses the money to bail out prisoners who had been sentenced for defaulting on debts. In this way prisoners are free to return to their careers.

Appealing for more aid, the committee praised the efforts of the former governor of

Mecca Prince Fawaz, who helped boost its activities in the service of such prisoners. The present governor, Prince Majed, in an article in the report made a fervent appeal for donations since the committee extended its services to include non-prisoners in need of assistance. He commended the generosity of the more than 40 persons who offered one of their kidneys to save the life of a man who needed one badly. One such donor came from Tabuk not only offering his kidney, but also offering to foot the bill for the operation anywhere it is performed.



Habib Chatti

Chatti opens meeting for OIC charter

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) opened here Tuesday meetings of the committee formed to adjust the organization's charter. Formation of the committee was recommended by the recent Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference of Islamabad to reassess the OIC's charter to enhance the expansion of the organization and strengthen the general secretariat's role.

The committee will present the result of its meeting to the general secretary, who will submit it to member states and stand on their opinions and notes. The assessment proposal will be forwarded to the third Islamic Summit Conference to be held in Mecca in March or April, 1980.

Meanwhile, Chatti left Jeddah Tuesday noon for Amman for a few days' visit to Jordan. His talks with Jordanian authorities will concentrate on coordination in preparing for the forthcoming Conference of Islamic Foreign Ministers to be held in Amman July 11.

saudi comment

By Dr. Abdullah Hussein Basalamah
Al Bilad

An important characteristic feature of a foreign expert is that he is capable of finding people to listen to him, to glorify his performances and to execute his instructions, without anyone asking to prove his ability.

It is, however, an undeniable fact that foreign experts have helped in the development of emerging nations and in the solution of many of their problems. But let us probe the means enabling a foreign expert to perform his task successfully, while the local expert lags behind in performing job with same success.

In the first instance, the foreign expert benefits from the old complex of "Khawaja" (an expression ascribed only to Westerners), which still haunts some of the emerging nations. The Khawaja mostly does not speak the language of the people he has to work with. And, as soon as he alights from the plane, he is met by the smiling faces of people who have open hearts and minds and are ready to place at his disposal the keys to their treasury and all their studies, knowledge and secrets.

On the other hand, a native expert has to struggle like heroes for long years to be able to be recognized and placed above suspicion and lack of confidence. If he succeeds in winning confidence, he starts facing obstacles, lack of enthusiasm and intrigues from his own colleagues. Crossing hurdles after hurdles he, at last, finds the reality with some of his own native experts. He is left with no option but to submit and recognize the capability of the khawaja!

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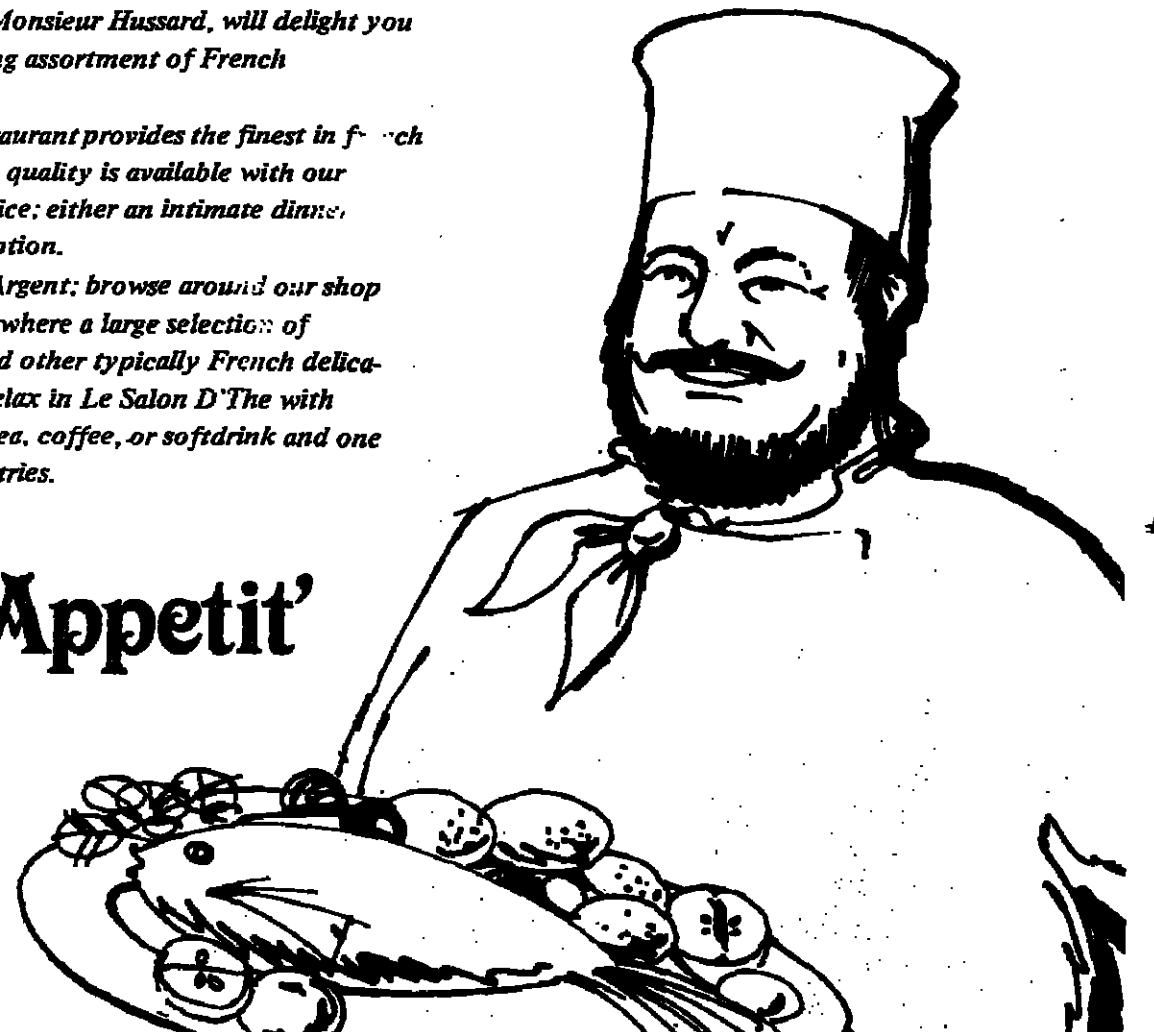
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Strategy expanded

Saudi Telephone marks development

JEDDAH, July 1 (Special) — Saudi Telephone, the operating arm of the Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, is expanding its development strategy in order to maximize its field of specialization, a company report said Tuesday.

The end of Jumada al Thani (mid-May) marked the beginning of Saudi Telephone's first-year business plan. The plan is intended to add further to the successful strides of Saudi Telephones expansion as indicated by statistics.

According to the company report, more telephones were installed in one year than have ever been installed before in a similar period, as well as further improvements occurring in the repair rate, major additions made to buildings, vehicles and materials and thousands of hours of training carried out for new personnel.

During the month of May 9,000 new telephones were installed, bringing the total completed during the year to 103,000. Total working lines increased at that time to more than 277,000 — an increase of 120 per cent.

Exchange capacity also increased during the month, the report said. A 5,000-line exchange was added to Mecca-Aziziyah, and 1,000-line exchanges were installed in Safwa and Al Ghat, bringing the total for the month to 7,000 new lines of exchange capacity, and the total for the Kingdom to 464,000 lines. This represents an increase of 157,000 exchange lines for the year, or a 51 per cent increase.

The trunk network played its part in Saudi Telephone's rapid expansion. International trunks increased from 915 last month to 933

Diplomas given to Pakistanis by Al-Shihabi

ISLAMABAD, July 1 (SPA) — Sheikh Samir Al-Shihabi, Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Pakistan, handed diplomas to graduates of the Islamic School of Nur-ul-Ulum Association Monday.

Pakistani Ulama attending the ceremony thanked Saudi Arabia for consolidating Islam and propagating Islamic teaching throughout the world. They also expressed their admiration for the leading role played by Saudi Arabia in this field and for its firm abidance by Islamic tenets.

In his reply speech, Sheikh Samir said Saudi Arabia also appreciates the efforts exerted by Pakistan in spreading Islamic teaching.

Sewage project to be completed in E. Province

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — The first stage of a project to renew the main sewage pipes in Dammam and Khobar will be completed within a few weeks.

The project has cost SR47 million, according to Abdullah Al-Zubair, the acting director general of the Water and Sewage Department in the Eastern Province.

He said that work in the SR40 million second stage has already begun and will take 18 months to complete. He also said that the department commissioned a project to carry out a study on the expansion of the water and sewage network to a consultancy firm. He added that a SR900,000 project to drill six wells in the new residential district in Dammam has also been commissioned.

currently. Twelve circuits were added to the United States, four to Iraq and two to Korea.

Subscribers made good use of the trunk network during May. The volume of calls handled by the trunk switchboards totaled 408,000 calls dialed by customers with International Subscriber Dialing (ISD) amounted to 500,000 calls, 57 per cent of all international calls. Two thousand new customers were connected to ISD during the month, bringing the total to over 18,000. ISD subscribers can now dial directly to 74 countries.

Saudi Telephone's outside plant network continued expanding during May: More than 18,000 wires were placed by construction crews. The yearly total amounts to 181,000 during wires being placed. During the month, service was provided to five more small communities via microwave or coaxial cable. The addition of Ashshiba, Al Matern, Tuwal, Zayma and Tayma to the national network brings to 18 the total of small towns provided with service by direct connection from the new microwave and coaxial long distance links.

During May 94 coin telephone installations were completed in the Kingdom, with the result that there are now over 1,100 coin telephones in service throughout the Kingdom. Eight hundred coin booths were installed this year. This figure does not include the special arrangements made to provide coin service during the Hajj period in Mecca.

Businesses in the Kingdom benefitted in May from the 235 additional telex loops provided to Saudi Telex. More than 1,900 telex loops were installed during the year, bringing the total to more than 5,700 loops.

The repair service group saw a drop in the trouble report rate for Jummada al Thani to 14.29. Troubles that did occur were speedily repaired: 34 per cent of all troubles were cleared within 8 hours, 72 per cent were cleared within 36 hours, and 99.3 per cent within 7 days cable damages per 1,000 working lines totalled 1.4 during May within the planned objectives. One of the main reasons for this low number was the free cable location service provided to the public by Saudi Telephone.

Saudi Telephone's modern switching equipment gave subscriber excellent service during the month the percentage of customers receiving dial tone within three seconds stood at 98 per cent this represents an improvement of 15 per cent during the year. The percentage of successful calls also rose appreciably to 90 per cent an improvement of 7 per cent over last month.

The response time on operator-handled calls improved again this month with 54 per cent of calls answered within 10 seconds by

the international operators. National calls were answered with 10 seconds 65 per cent of the time, and 78 per cent directory inquiry calls fell within this limit.

To give optimum service to subscribers, Saudi Telephone is planning to introduce additional sophisticated equipment. In order to make full use of the machines' capabilities, and to help create sufficient telephone number for all subscribers, the telephone number of subscribers in Jeddah, Mecca and Taif will be changed to seven digits. The change will occur on Shawal 18 (August 29).

To continue providing up-to-the minute information on telephone numbers, Saudi Telephone's directory service kept pace with the changes. The latest issue of the Riyadh directory came out on schedule, bringing to ten the number of directories issued. The upcoming second edition of the Jeddah directory is on schedule, and will be issued in August. Riyadh customers can pick up their new directories, containing over 60,000 listings, now at Riyadh payment offices.

During the month, more than 500 students received specialized training from Saudi Telephone. Training hours in fact, totalled 30,000, or an average of 60 hours per student. Cumulative training hours for the year amounted to 217,000 hours, and the total student hours comes to 338,000 hours.

prayer times

Wednesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.21	4.09	3.42
Israq	5.49	5.35	5.16
Dhuhr	12.32	12.32	12.04
Asr	3.50	3.53	3.26
Maghreb	7.09	7.16	7.17
Isha	8.39	8.46	8.17

BRIEFS

Mahassen Airport Opens

DHAHRAN, July 1 (SPA) — Saudi, the Kingdom's national carrier, landed passengers for the first time Tuesday at Mahassen Airport in Hasa. It will operate 21 flights a week from Dhahran to Hasa, Riyadh, Jeddah and back at the rate of three flights a day. The new airport will be expanded with new arrival and departure halls and various offices for government departments and public services. An experimental flight took place Sunday to the new facility.

International School Contract

RIYADH, July 1 (SPA) — The Higher Executive Committee on the Transfer of the Foreign Ministry and the Embassies to Riyadh decided at a meeting Tuesday presided over by its chairman, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, to award a contract for the designs and plans of an international school in the diplomatic district to a Saudi consultancy firm. The meeting was also attended by Prince Sattam, the deputy governor of Riyadh and vice chairman of the committee.

Airlines to meet

JEDDAH, July 1 (SPA) — Representatives of all airlines represented in Saudi Arabia, as well as Saudia, will meet next Tuesday to discuss arrangements for the pilgrimage season and coordination with the various services at airport. The representatives of airline companies, travel bureaus and travel agencies will draw up a comprehensive plan for a successful season.

Oil transportation meeting

KUWAIT, July 1 (SPA) — The Arab Petroleum Transportation Company's General Assembly will meet here Monday to endorse decisions of the OPEC ministers conference held in Algeria recently. The Kingdom will be represented by Abdul Latif Abdullah Sultan, director general of Petroleum for petroleum and minerals transport. The company's eight member states are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, UAE, Iraq, Algeria and Libya.

WEATHER

Hot summery weather is expected to prevail in most areas, except the southern and south-western highlands where it will be moderate. Low clouds will gather in the highlands bringing possible thunderstorms and rains.

Winds will be north-easterly to north-westerly and moderate. They may become active during the day causing sand storms in some areas, especially the central and northern regions.

Seas will be medium. Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	44	27
Jeddah	41	25
Riyadh	43	29
Dhahran	43	28
Medina	43	27
Taif	36	23
Jizan	38	31
Qassim	42	27
Hail	38	28
Jubail	38	29
Abha	31	17
Baha	29	15

For electrification project

Algosaibi praises Taiwan power company

JEDDAH, July 1 (CNA) — Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, minister of industry and electricity, has given high marks to a major regional electrification project in the Kingdom completed earlier this year by the Taiwan Power Co. of the Republic of China.

Dr. Algosaibi sent a letter to Taipower board chairman Lan-kao Chen recently to express his appreciation for the effort Taipower personnel have made in carrying out the Baha Electrification Project since June 1977 when the project was awarded.

He wrote, "The excellent design, quality as well as workmanship of the project were admired and were found very satisfactory by all concerned."

"The dedication and achievement Tai-

wan Power Company staff have made in carrying out the project have surely helped in promoting the already close cooperation and friendship existing between the Republic of China and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," he added.

The project, involving the building of a 60,000-kw power plant and its transmission and distribution systems, was originally to be awarded through international tender. The Ministry of Industry and Electricity cancelled the tender because the prices quoted by the bidders were regarded as unreasonably high.

Instead, Dr. Algosaibi decided to seek the Chinese Government's assistance and flew into Taipei in March 1977. He was received by President Chiang Ching-kuo

in his former capacity as Premier and was assured that the Chinese Government would do its utmost to help carry out the project.

With Taipower responsible for the project, it was completed at a cost of \$153 million, a little more than one third of the original tender's lowest bid.

As a result of the project's completion, some 180,000 people in 2,200 households throughout an area of 1,000 kilometers are now enjoying a stable and reliable power supply.

Currently, Taipower is doing operation and maintenance for the project and is helping train Saudi personnel so they will be able to take over gradually.

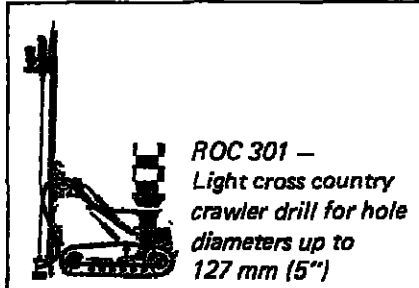
Commerce Ministry assures food supply during holy month

RIYADH, July 1 (SPA) — Deputy Commerce Minister Tawfiq Ibrahim Tawfiq said Tuesday that the ministry was making the necessary preparations to ensure a steady supply of food and drink sought by the public during the holy month of Ramadan.

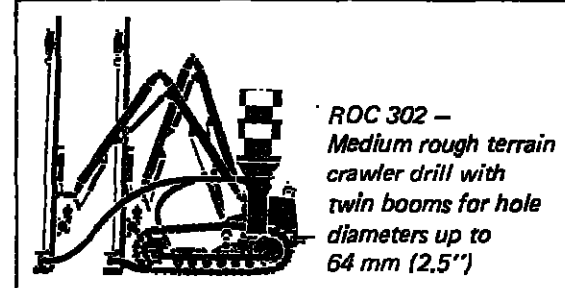
Studies show the commodities are available in markets, and the ministry has taken all necessary measures to control the prices and prevent any increases, Tawfiq said. The Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization provided sufficient quantities of grain and flour at the fixed prices in its Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam branches. Grain is used for Zakat (distributing it to needy people during Ramadan).

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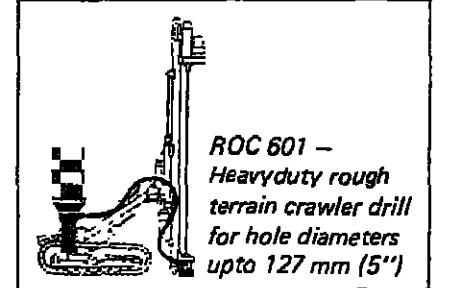
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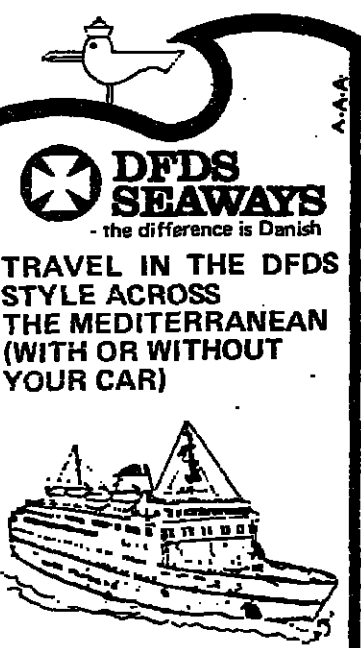
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Egypt, Israel seen resuming discussions

WASHINGTON, July 1 (R) — Egypt and Israel Wednesday will try to revive the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy talks under a cloud of recriminations arising from a new Israeli assertion of control over Arab Jerusalem. U.S. negotiator Sol Linowitz has predicted that two days of meetings between Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali would lead to resumption of the negotiations in mid July.

But the atmosphere seems to be souring daily, raising doubts as to when and whether he talks can be ended successfully. Each side Monday accused the other of actions undermining the peace process begun at the Camp David summit 22 months ago.

The latest clash came after an Israeli parliamentary committee Monday approved a bill declaring all Jerusalem, including the Arab sector conquered in 1967, the united capital of Israel.

In Cairo, an Egyptian government spokesman said the decision violated the Camp David accords and showed "clearly Israel's insistence to obstruct the peace process." At the United Nations Monday the Security Council voted 14-0, with only the United States abstaining, to censure Israel for legislative administrative attempts to tighten its hold on Arab East Jerusalem.

Egyptian delegate Nabil El Araby, a sponsor of the resolution, said the Knesset bill was provocative and illegal. Israeli Ambassador to Washington Ephraim Evron later termed the resolution as pernicious and not helpful

and said it was aimed at undercutting the Camp David peace process. Egyptian President Sadat broke off the talks, six weeks ago in protest against the Knesset reading of the bill.

The talks originally were planned to conclude May 26, but in recent interviews foreign minister Ali said that Egypt was prepared to continue them until the end of 1980.

The Palestinians have not been represented in the negotiations. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was not invited to take part and local Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza Strip have boycotted the talks.

Linowitz, a lawyer whose earlier service to president Carter was to conclude the marathon Panama Canal negotiations, has not wavered from his public optimism that the talks on the future of the West Bank and Gaza would end successfully. Although this is a U.S. presidential election year, he predicted that Carter would call a summit meeting with Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin if he thought it would be useful in reaching a final agreement.

Linowitz said that the two sides had reached 30 per cent agreement on the nature of the autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied lands, and they were now at the heart of the discussions. He defined the issues as: meeting Israel's security needs, apportionment of water, Israeli settlement policy, responsibilities and governing authority, and whether Palestinians in East Jerusalem could vote for the authority.



SIX TWINS: A 25-year-old woman has given birth to six girls in 45 minutes, the Cairo daily "Al-Ahram" reported Monday, bringing the total number of her children to ten. Fatma Abbas Basha (picture) delivered the sextuplets in her home town village of Tama, Suhag province, about 300 miles south of Cairo. The babies are all in excellent health, according to the doctor who delivered them, the paper said. It added that Mrs. Basha had three other daughters and one son, born in the last four years since her marriage. Her husband was described as a farmer based in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria. Mrs. Basha said she would name the firstborn of the twins Jihan, after Egypt's first lady Jihan Sadat, the daily reported. The Suhag governorate has decided to help Mrs. Basha financially, and provide all her medical care free of charge, "Al-Ahram" said.

Ben Bella seems interested in internal political life

ALGIERS, July 1 (AFP) — One year after recovering a certain amount of freedom, former Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, ousted on June 19, 1968, is now away from all political activity. His closest friends who visit him regularly at his residence in M'sila, a poor district 25 kilometers south east of Algiers, said that though Ben Bella still follows closely the situation in his country he does not think of finding a political post.

Allowed on July 5 last year to end the isolation in which he had been kept for 14 years by the late President Houari Boumedienne, the former head of state has since lived in a comfortable residence in the center of M'sila along with his two adopted daughters and his wife Zohrag. He has a president's pension.

The entrance to the house is discreetly watched by a plainclothes inspector who checks the identity of visitors and announces their arrival. Foreigners are not admitted. Free to move around within the administrative limits

of M'sila, Ben Bella is nonetheless always followed at a certain distance by security agents who also act as bodyguards.

After he arrived in M'sila he hoped that he would soon be allowed total freedom of movement within Algeria, but as the July 5 independence day approaches there has been no sign of this happening. According to his friends his most cherished wish is still to visit the grave of his mother, who died while he was in captivity, and to make the pilgrimage to Mecca.

At 64 Ben Bella, because of physical fitness looks astonishingly young for his age despite the fact that he spent one third of his life under detention in France and Algeria.

He spends his time educating his daughters, reading and writing lengthy notes, perhaps for his memoirs. His friends have said Ben Bella was impressed by the Islamic revolution in Iran and believed it could serve as an example to all "oppressed peoples" seeking to face the "challenge of the West".

Twelve Turks killed in political upheaval

ANKARA, July 1 (AFP) — Twelve persons have died in political violence in seven Turkish cities during the past 24 hours, a well informed source said there Tuesday. At Istanbul a member of the police political branch was shot dead in the street by a suspected extreme left wing activist. At Konya, 260 kilometers south of Ankara, "terrorists" killed a left-wing primary school teacher, while at Sivas, 440 kilometers east of the capital.

One person died and seven were injured during a clash between police and demonstrators demanding the release of detained schoolchildren.

A regional leader of the extreme right wing Nationalist Action Party was killed at Inegol, near Bursa, in the west of the country. A left-wing activist was killed in the mountainous region of Kiresir, 190 kilometers south east of Ankara, when security forces raided a leftist training camp. Ten persons were arrested but about 60 managed to escape, authorities in Kiresir said.

With 20 of Turkey's 67 provinces under martial law and many people slain in political violence since the start of the year, the charge made by former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit that the country is now in the midst of civil war seems scarcely an exaggeration.

Blaming the government for this, Ecevit has tabled a motion of censure which the parliament will vote Wednesday or Thursday. On top of the violence — largely a matter of scores-settling among the country's 15 political groups — Turkey has also had to contend with serious economic troubles. The inflation rate is more than 100 per cent annually, while 30 per cent of the workforce is unemployed.

Meanwhile, Tuesday, after 108 successive ballots to produce a candidate for the presidency, the political parties were still stymied. For months now the armed forces have been openly restive at the inertia and ineffectiveness of the politicians. Last December the political parties received a solemn warning from Gen. Kenan Evren, Turkish army chief of staff, to face up to their responsibilities.

There has been no noticeable response, however. In an embittered attack on the politicians, one member of the general staff told this correspondent: "they force us to fight the enemy within when we should be defending Turkey against outside attack."

At the same time he made it clear that the military were in no way tempted to take matters out of the politicians' hands. "We have too much respect for democracy to do that" he said.

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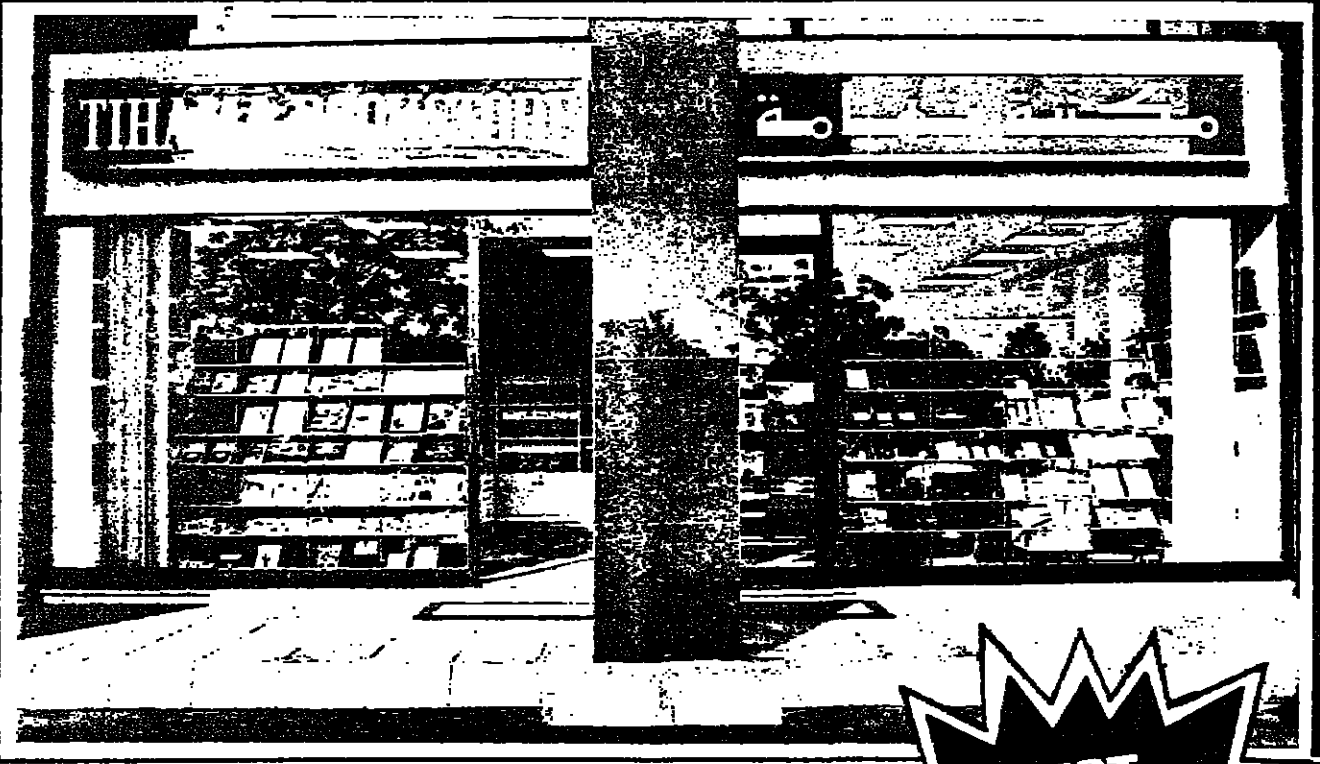
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Corpses found at El Salvador university

Officials believe school used as base for leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, July 1 (Agencies) — Three hundred corpses were found Monday in the medical school morgue of San Salvador National University which was occupied by the army last week.

Journalists who visited the university were allowed to see the bodies which theoretically were to be used in anatomy courses, although the medical school only has 700 students.

Troops also uncovered nine decomposed bodies at other campus sites, including one under the football field. This followed the discovery last Friday of 10 bodies. The army occupied the autonomous campus for the first time in eight years after reports that shots had been fired from it on a nearby slum.

On Monday, journalists were shown what the army said was the operational headquarters of left-wing extremists. Troops, who uncovered the headquarters during their search of the campus, showed them a clandestine printing press, which turned out pamphlets and newspapers, and cement-block tunnels which, the army said, were used by guerrillas.

One of the five-foot diameter tunnels, which was 300 meters long, led from the university clinic towards the adjoining neighborhood of La Fossa. The tunnels appeared to be sewers but journalists saw no water in them.

Although only about 15 automatic weapons were found in the searches, the army said that some parts of the university had been used to shelter guerrillas of El Salvador's main revolutionary groups. The army said its searches would continue for two or three more days and the university would



DETAINED: El Salvador troops guard shirtless male students after occupying the National University at San Salvador last week. The soldiers moved against the independently-run campus after gunmen who fired on them took refuge on the campus.

them reopen and resume its courses.

University officials, however, said they would refuse to accept a handover of the campus from the army and wanted representatives of the Roman Catholic church to effect the transfer. But army officials insisted they would hand the campus back to the university directly "to avoid all later charges (against the troops) of thefts and looting." The campus occupation interrupted end-of-year exams at the university.

In neighboring Guatemala, unidentified gunmen shot to death the former mayor of

San Jose Pinula, Miguel Angel Cifuentes Mendez, in front of his home, police said Monday.

Cifuentes Mendez, 32, who was leaving his home in San Jose Pinula, about 16 kilometers east of here, when he was assassinated late Saturday night.

Cifuentes Mendez had been an active Christian Democrat, but he recently retired from politics, family members said.

In Escuintla, about 48 kilometers south of here, unidentified terrorists shot dead Richard Antonio Tenas, former secretary gen-

eral of the Prokasa Coat Factory Union, as he drove to work on a motorcycle. Tenas was the sixth worker in the Prokasa factory to be assassinated.

Sunday in Jutiapa, about 145 kilometers southeast of the capital, some 100 residents staged an anti-Communist demonstration in support of the rightist military of President Fernando Romero Lucas Garcia.

Dozens of workers and professionals have been killed in this in Guatemala recently in a growing tug of war for power between extreme leftists and rightists.

'Inconclusive,' official says

Hebrides secession talks on

PORT VILA, New Hebrides July 1 (AFP) — Talks aimed at settling the New Hebrides secessionist crisis began Tuesday in Port Vila but they lasted less than an hour and the chief minister's press officer, John Beasant, Tuesday night predicted that they would end inconclusively Wednesday.

His breakdown prediction surprised the participants and the French resident on the Franco-British condominium, Jean Jacques Robert, left a press conference without answering journalists' questions on Beasant's comments.

Beasant told the newsmen that a second round of talks set down for Wednesday could consider if any future meeting would serve any useful purpose.

Tuesday's meeting of just under an hour between Chief Minister Father Walter Lini, British Foreign Office representative Alan Donald, and French government representative Jean Arribaud. Officials at the British and French resident commissions said afterwards the atmosphere had been cordial and

friendly but declined to comment further.

Meanwhile, in a surprise move Monday Australian Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock issued a statement saying he regretted that the two metropolitan powers had not terminated the secessionist movement on Santo.

Peacock said his government had been following the recent events in the Anglo-French condominium with "interest and concern." It is the first time Australia has firmly aligned itself with the New Hebrides government of father Walter Lini and in opposition to the way France and Britain have been handling the secessionist problems.

Peacock also made it clear he supported the Lini government's insistence on the proposed independence date for the New Hebrides of July 30.

Monday morning, supporters of the Santo secessionists raised a flag and declared a provisional government at Norsup on the north of the neighboring island of Malekula.

Soviets' Seychelles moves worry Pentagon strategists

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AFP) — At a time when the United States is strengthening its military presence in the Indian Ocean, the Pentagon is worried over by what it sees as the Soviet Union's efforts to boost its influence in the Seychelles.

Situated 1,800 kilometers from the coast of Kenya, the Seychelles Archipelago occupies a strategic position on the route used by oil freighters bound for the United States and Western Europe. The United States has a charge d'affaires in the Seychelles, but the most important diplomatic mission in Victoria, the capital, belongs to the Soviet Union.

"Soviet diplomats are very active in Victoria," a high Pentagon official said. Their works seems to have been simplified by the political orientation of the government, several of whose members — according to a recent U.S. Central Intelligence Agency report — are pro-Soviet.

The Kremlin's sudden interest in the former British colony (now a republic within the British Commonwealth), whose beaches at-

tract more than 60,000 tourists each year, could be a prelude to setting up a Soviet military base there, it is thought in Washington.

The *Seychelles Press*, which mainly uses the official Soviet news agency Tass, periodically denounces the American presence on the British island of Diego Garcia, site of the only permanent U.S. base in the Indian Ocean.

Local newspapers gave no explanation for the arrival last February of two Soviet freighters whose cargo was unloaded by night. But according to reports reaching Washington, the Soviet Union has begun shipping military equipment to the Seychelles government.

The United States maintains a discreet presence in the Seychelles. It has staged air force maneuvers over the island of Mahe, an important satellite tracking station, since 1962.

Although the port of Victoria and the Seychelles' seven airports are difficult to use for military purposes at present, the Russians are preparing to alter them, the Pentagon said. "We are watching them very carefully," a high U.S. official said.

Britain's Observer may fold

LONDON, July 1 (Agencies) — The future of *The Observer*, the liberal Sunday newspaper with a print order of 800,000, appeared in the balance Tuesday after the breakdown of pay talks between trade union and the owners, Atlantic Richfield of the United States. They failed to agree to a pay rise linked to the introduction of new production methods.

Atlantic Richfield, who bought *The Observer* in 1976 after the paper reached a financial crisis, had threatened to stop publishing if a settlement was not reached by Monday night. After talks with five unions, the management said Monday it hoped agreement could be reached in forthcoming discussions set for

Thursday with the chief union involved, the National Graphical Association.

The paper normally has 48 pages and there is a color supplement. The management wants to increase the number of pages and the unions agree, however negotiations are still bogged down on wages.

Meanwhile the London *Daily Telegraph*, bastion of British conservatism and eccentricity, celebrated its 125th birthday Monday.

Londoners lined up outside the paper's Fleet Street headquarters to collect free copies of a commemorative magazine reproducing the June 29, 1855 first issue and recalling some of the *Telegraph's* memorable early stories.

Greeks turn down Bonn military aid

ATHENS, July 1 (R) — Greece has rejected West German military aid worth \$34 million because it considers Bonn is giving an unfair amount to Turkey, a government official said.

He said Bonn was giving Turkey about \$340 million in military aid compared with a previous ratio of five to three in Turkey's favor. Greece considered the package for Turkey would upset the balance of power in the Aegean, the official said.

He said Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis had informed his German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, of the government's decision not to accept the military

aid. Greece had told West Germany that a change in the balance of power was not conducive to a peaceful settlement of the problems between Greece and Turkey, he said.

Greece and Turkey are at odds over territorial rights in the Aegean, including the delineation of the continental shelf and control of air space over the sea. They both receive military aid from West Germany and the United States in the framework of NATO.

The official said that the United States had pledged not to upset the balance of power and that military aid to the two countries would continue as in previous years.

Sioux Indians win \$105m in land dispute

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AFP) — The United States Supreme Court Monday ended a 103-year-old dispute by ordering the government to pay \$105 million to the Sioux Indians as compensation for land confiscated from the tribe in South Dakota.

The court decided that in 1877 the federal government broke its peace treaty with the

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AGGRESSOR AND ABETTOR

The vote in the Security Council in the U.N. against Israel's annexation step over Jerusalem has once more underlined the Israeli aggressor's isolation from the rest of the international community. It also underlined the persistence of the United States in the role of the abettor and accomplice in Israel's crimes.

The worst part of the story so far as it concerns the United States is that the Islamic countries who produced the resolution had taken care to formulate it in the most exact diplomatic manner, allowing Israel to get off lightly, but hoping that the United States would thereby feel able to vote for it. But the Islamic countries did not realize that the American side had added cunning to its usual cowardice in these matters, and so voted against nevertheless. Had these countries known this, they would have produced a resolution commensurate in wording with Israel's crime.

The American administration has to realize that the Islamic countries, and specially the Arab Islamic countries, are not helpless; that they can indeed extract a price from America for this constant betrayal. That they have not so far done so is not out of weakness but because they are acting in accordance with a definite political conception of how relations of the Carter administration are best handled.

Carter represents to the Arab side the last of the three available evils (the other two being Republican contender Reagan and the still running Democrat Kennedy). And it is for this reason that they must do nothing to harm his chances in the forthcoming elections.

In other words, the Arab states have already desired to give Carter leeway until after the presidential elections. After this, if a new man came to the White House, the Arab side will treat with him accordingly. But if the incumbent remains, he will be expected to revise drastically his administration's recent stands on the problems of the Middle East, and work for a real solution. Failing to do this, he must realize, will mean that the United States will lose all of its remaining friends in the area.

The Iranian revolution has shown that it is possible to resist both America and the Soviet Union at the same time. And if Iran, for all of its internal instability has been able to cut its oil production to 15% of what it was under the previous regime. The Arab regimes, stable and popular as they undoubtedly are, can most certainly do the same. Patience is a virtue; this, the Arabs have realized. But they also know that beyond certain limits, it can turn impatience.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers led Tuesday with South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad's final talks with the Saudi Arabian leadership and his departure to Abu Dhabi Monday. They highlighted the Yemeni leader's statement that both sides have laid the foundation for relations based on mutual respect. In a lead story, *Okaz* reported Niger President Houssni Konchik's arrival in Jeddah Monday to meet with King Khaled and discuss the relations between the two countries and foreign intervention in Africa.

Also on the day's front pages were the Niger president's arrival and welcome by King Khaled at Jeddah airport and the Israeli air and sea attacks on South Lebanon. *Al Bilad* and *Okaz* included the draft resolution on Jerusalem by 22 Islamic states at the Security Council, which approved it by a

majority of 14 votes with the United States abstaining. Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Yamani's statement that the conference of Arab Ministers of Information and Culture, which was held in Damascus recently, has achieved its objectives, also was highlighted.

Newspaper editorials discussed Saudi Arabia's persistent efforts for stability in the region and stressed the significance of visits to Saudi Arabia by various heads of state. *Okaz* said the Kingdom has been trying to achieve the highest cooperation in dealing with the current situation of the region. The paper added that the positive results of Saudi-South Yemeni talks offer proof of the Kingdom's efforts toward Arab unity.

In an editorial, *Al Medina* said the Kingdom has ceaselessly ex-

plained every way of establishing strong links with its Arab and Muslim neighbors. The paper added that Saudi Arabia has made it a policy not to interfere in the affairs of any other country, but to work continuously to curb hostile attempts to create dissension through misleading statements and lies. The paper stressed the need for regional peace and stability with which it will be difficult to maintain the growth rate in the area. It urged the states of the Gulf and the Arabian peninsula to exercise their role in achieving stability through the Islamic values.

Al Jazirah said the visits of the leaders of the Arab and African world prove the increasing importance of Saudi Arabia and its diplomatic and economic efforts to solve problems in these regions. The paper added that the leaders

of Saudi Arabia have shown their readiness to accept the challenges and to make sacrifices in trying to solve these problems.

Referring to the South Yemeni President's recent visit, *Al Jazirah* noted with satisfaction the further cooperation and solidarity which will help serve the foremost issues of the Arabs more constructively and effectively. And the current visit of the Niger president also will help build solidarity between the Arab and African peoples for their progress and prosperity.

Dwelling on the Saudi-Niger talks, *Al Bilad* said the Kingdom has always given special consideration to African states, believing that they have to play a prominent role in confronting world Zionism and Communism. The values which the Kingdom's leaders stress in their dialogues with Arab

and Muslim brothers highlight their leading role in fortifying the Arab and Islamic forces, the paper said.

Al Riyad devoted its editorial to commenting on the Israeli attacks on South Lebanon. It said Israel's main intention seems to be to annex South Lebanon to threaten other neighboring Arab states. The paper urged the upcoming Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference to frame an Arab-Islamic strategy to deal with the Israeli transgression. It warned that the American presidential elections might be viewed by Israel as an opportunity to embark on a large-scale military action, perhaps on all the Arab fronts.

Al Yom said the Israelis seem to be uninterested in peace, and are therefore trying to exploit the international situation, mainly the U.S. presidential elections.

Right goods of right quality!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writers are senior fellows at the Academy for Contemporary Problems, a public policy research institute. They are writing a book on rebuilding the U.S. economy.

By Gail Garfield Schwartz and Pat Choate

The primary cause of America's economic problems is that U.S. industry is not keeping up with world and domestic market opportunities. In many industries, U.S. firms are not producing the right goods of the right quality in sufficient quantity at competitive prices.

As a result, they are forfeiting sales to foreign firms while domestically Americans suffer from high unemployment, and many communities are devastated by layoffs and plant shutdowns.

The federal government's response to this situation has been to minister to ailing firms with loans and trade barriers. But such measures alone do nothing to help increase productivity or expand markets. To do this, America must deal with all the reasons for poor performance in key industries.

Because each industry has its own particular cost structure and its own unique market conditions, a strategy to help one will be meaningless to another. Because government policies directly or indirectly affect the economic performance of all key industries, it is essential for government to work with management and labor to maintain efficiency, even while promoting other national goals such as economic equality and conservation.

Take, for example, the steel industry, whose decline has caused so much hardship in the Northeast and Midwest. It exemplifies the kind of joint responsibility Americans have in mind. The continued operation of obsolete open-hearth furnaces long after new technologies were available contributed to the industry's falling output. But government mandates in 1979 diverted 18 per cent of capital investment in steel facilities to non-productive pollution-control equipment.

Negotiated strategies such as accelerated depreciation for such equipment or for new manufacturing systems, geared to production and productivity goals, with built-in incentives for labor to increase output, could ensure a viable, if smaller, domestic steel industry far into the foreseeable future.

If such strategies are to work well, they should not focus on single industries. Many industries are linked to one another in an interdependent chain that makes them vulnerable to an economic domino effect. For example, when sales of domestic automobiles slump, that causes a decline of production in upholstery, seat belts, batteries, tires, and plastic, aluminum and steel parts.

The U.S. needs policies to deal with the whole chain, or sector, by anticipating problems in one industry that could cause difficulties in other, linked industries. It should pinpoint opportunities in one industry that could spin off benefits for others. To design and implement sectoral policies, America must first identify those sectors that are of particular importance because of their growth potential, job potential, or potential to create exports to offset U.S. imports.

The U.S. must establish production committees similar to the industry production committees that spearheaded the mobilization of American resources during World War II. These committees would bring business and labor together with many industry specialists already employed by the federal government to coordinate government and private-sector actions to mutually acceptable goals.

The most important principle of a sectoral approach is that it should not deal only with industries in crisis. There are many emerging and high-growth industries and sectors that will also face stiff competition in the future. They must be nourished if they are to grow strong. Among them are the semiconductor industry, the telecommunications industry and the wide range of exotic possibilities that will comprise the biochemical sector.

These and other high-technology manufacturing and service activities can provide many jobs in the future for both assembly work and skilled technicians. They can rebuild the eroded economies of the Northeast and Midwest. Other nations have already recognized the importance of these emerging industries and are engaged in major public-private campaigns to expand production, accelerate research and train workers for new occupations. Americans should do no less for their future prosperity. (NYT)

Botha trapped by apartheid

By Colin Legum

If Prime Minister Botha's generals are right in thinking that South Africa is already in a state of war, then the uprising among coloreds in the congested townships on the bleak Cape Flats must be seen as yet another battle lost by the regime.

June 7, 1978 — the day of the violent protest by tens of thousands of coloreds — will take its place alongside June 16, 1976, when the black youth of Soweto revolted, and March 21, 1960, the day of the Sharpeville massacre.

Between Sharpeville and the eruption of the people of mixed races (the Cape Coloreds) lie another dozen or so significant dates marking the steady escalation of violence and the failure of successive attempts by the defenders of apartheid to eliminate the causes. It is notable that the violence has increased more rapidly in the last four years despite the economic and social changes initiated by Botha and his predecessor, John Vorster.

The only conclusion is that, impressive as some of these changes have been in eliminating friction points caused by apartheid, they have not dampened the spirit of revolt.

The government will therefore have to go much further down the road to change than it has so far been willing, or able, to travel. Nobody understands this better than Botha.

Despite his well-deserved reputation as a tough believer in the role of the military and the police, he has shown a greater willingness than any of his predecessors to begin a constructive dialogue with representative leaders of the African, colored and Indian communities. But those he chooses to regard

as "representative" are not necessarily the same as those accepted as representative by the different black communities, all of whom are agreed in their choice of Nelson Mandela — serving a life sentence on Robben Island — as their most important leader.

Moreover, even some of those acknowledged as representative by the prime minister have refused to cooperate with him. These include the leaders of the colored Labor Party; Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader and head of Inkatha, the largest black organization in the country; and Dr. Ntshato Motlana, the chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, who enjoys great influence among the almost one million inhabitants of the black city on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

What makes Botha's position even more difficult is that, apart from his inability to rally important black leaders to his side, he has failed to win the support of his own white electorate — and of even some of his senior colleagues in the cabinet, like Dr. Andries Treurnicht, the acknowledged leader of the Afrikaner right wing.

Therefore, before the prime minister can hope to introduce changes that might contribute toward lessening the weight of black opposition, he will have to defeat the rebels in his own party. Although he has already successfully confronted Treurnicht and his supporters, he has not yet defeated them. One option open to him is to call a new general election with the specific aim of eliminating the Treurnicht group. But this is by no means an easy task.

Botha's problems are greatly accentuated by the environment of violence, which works strongly in favor of the diehards. It is difficult to see where he can go from here. There must be fundamental change: yet white leader can hope to bring it about in the present circumstances.

On the other hand, these circumstances are likely not only to persist but to worsen — thus making radical change even more difficult. The most dangerous element — from the viewpoint of the defenders of apartheid — is the advent of well-trained and well-armed urban guerrillas.

They have been able to infiltrate across South Africa's borders despite the massive security system, bringing in sophisticated weapons and finding safe hiding-places right under the noses of the security forces in places like Soweto.

Guerrillas have already struck twice this year. The first time was when a small but dedicated group laid siege to a bank near Pretoria; the second was when they attacked the vital coal-to-oil complex near Vereeniging. These guerrillas belong to the African National Congress (ANC) which with its political ally, the clandestine South African Communist Party, has its forward headquarters in neighboring Mozambique.

To strike a direct blow at the ANC camps, Botha would have to send his army across the border into Mozambique. If he were to do so, the result would be to inflame the whole of Africa and further internationalize the crisis. Mozambique has a treaty of friendship with the USSR which includes a clause that entitles President Samora Machel's regime to invoke Russian military aid in the event of an attack across its borders.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that South Africa's Minister of Police, Louis le Grange, should have warned recently that the security situation was "not as peaceful internally as people think." (OFNS)

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Son: "Oh dad! Is this another test paper?"
Father: "No dear, this is Ramadhan's shopping list!"
Al Medina

Chinese eye Argentine plutonium

By Jonathan Mirsky

Military observers would not be surprised if Peking's recent welcome to Argentina's president were to lead to an expansion of China's nuclear arsenal. Experts agree that China's ability to respond to the Soviet threat on its borders may depend increasingly on nuclear weapons. And Argentina is on the brink of a nuclear breakthrough which could help the development of China's strike force.

Argentina's power grid received its first nuclear contribution from the Atucha reactor in 1974. Since then, according to London's Latin America Bureau, the country has decided to embark on a program based on the natural uranium-heavy water cycle.

Argentina possesses plentiful reserves of natural uranium, freeing it from dependence on foreign supplies of enriched uranium, and the attendant international controls and inhibitions.

As various schemes mature, assisted by the West Germans and the Swiss, the country's nuclear output is expected to reach 920 megawatts by 1981.

Agreements to construct a "third reactor" were concluded with Germany's KUR in 1979. In March, the Swiss Souzer Bros. signed a contract to help construct a heavy water facility capable of producing 250 tons annually, a quantity which more than meets Argentina's estimated needs, and is vital in weapons production.

High quality "weapons grade" plutonium can now be made. Although the process is very expensive, an experimental facility is due to open this year. The Argentine embassy in London said laconically not long ago: "All this, one supposes, will give one the ability to build nuclear weapons."

Although China has exploded several devices, it remains militarily weak. The Chinese face 45 Soviet divisions, or 450,000 troops, along their 4,000-mile frontier. Half of these are newly equipped with T-72 tanks, sophisticated helicopters and surface-to-air missiles, backed by 500 bombers and 1,400 fighter aircraft.

The might of the advanced Russian Navy arcs around the People's Republic from Vladivostok to Da Nang in southern Vietnam. Against such forces Peking can muster a four-million-man army which did not overwhelm the Vietnamese, a shallow-water navy, and an air force recently described as "the third largest and certainly the oldest in the world."

The fact is that, although defense is among the "Four Modernizations", China has provided its armed forces with only meager investment. Some top leaders, notably Chairman Hua Guofeng, have been exhorting the army to rely on its "spiritual strength" rather than on advanced hardware.

Amid reports of further cutbacks in China's industrial expansion — which Peking is coming to see as too costly — the leadership is pleading with Washington to shoulder the burden of thwarting Soviet global "hegemonism."

It may be reverting to Chairman Mao's dictum that a huge army plus nuclear weapons would suffice to shield the country. China has recently launched its first 6,000-mile rocket and has spoken of forthcoming atomic tests. It is in this context that the otherwise unlikely tumultuous welcome for Gen. Videla must be viewed.

Videla conferred twice with Chairman Hua and at least once with Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping during his six-day state visit. Written on the bunting and streamers over Peking's main streets were slogans such as "Resolutely Support the Just Struggle of the Argentine People in Safeguarding National Independence," and "Long Live the Friendship between the People of China and the People of Argentina."

The official proclamation on Peking radio mentioned with special warmth "the very heartening situation in Latin America...where the democratic movement is developing in depth." Despite the allegations of Amnesty International and other human rights groups, the Chinese had nothing but praise for Argentina, in accordance with Peking's policy — especially plain, in the case of Richard Nixon — of refraining from comment on the internal arrangements of its "friends" and "allies."

During the two state banquets in Peking, Hua stressed the importance of Argentina's opposition to Soviet expansion in the Caribbean, a clear reference to Fidel Castro.

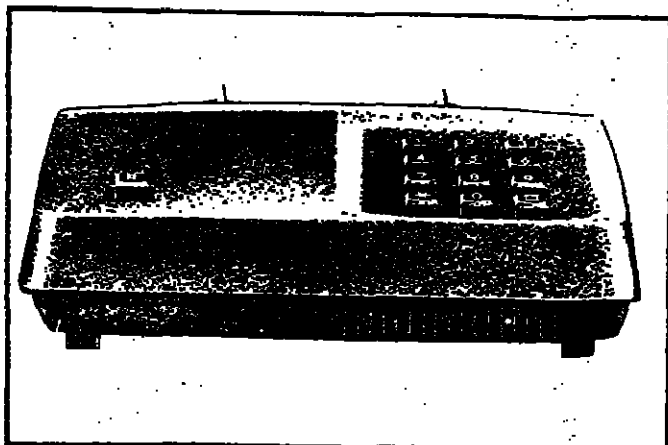
Here, as usual, the Chinese will beam favorably on almost any power, regardless of its other inclinations, which maintains an anti-Russian position, on the grounds that the Soviets are the major threat to world peace; it is admitted that perhaps unpleasant short-term bargains may have to be struck to maintain a common defense.

It cannot have escaped Peking's notice, however, that as Gen. Videla flew over Russia's ally and China's neighbor two enemy, Vietnam, he addressed a friendly greeting to "this noble nation". That extends the Chinese notion of nonalignment further than Peking intends. — (OFNS)

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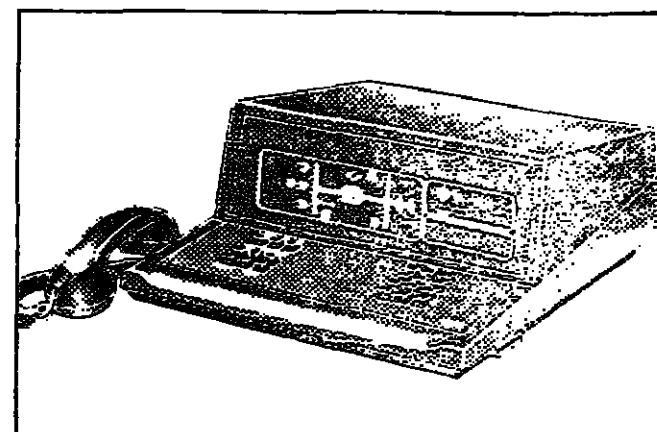
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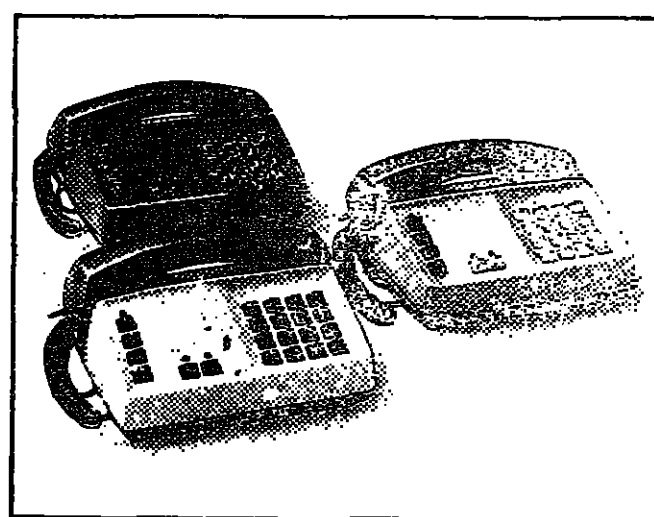
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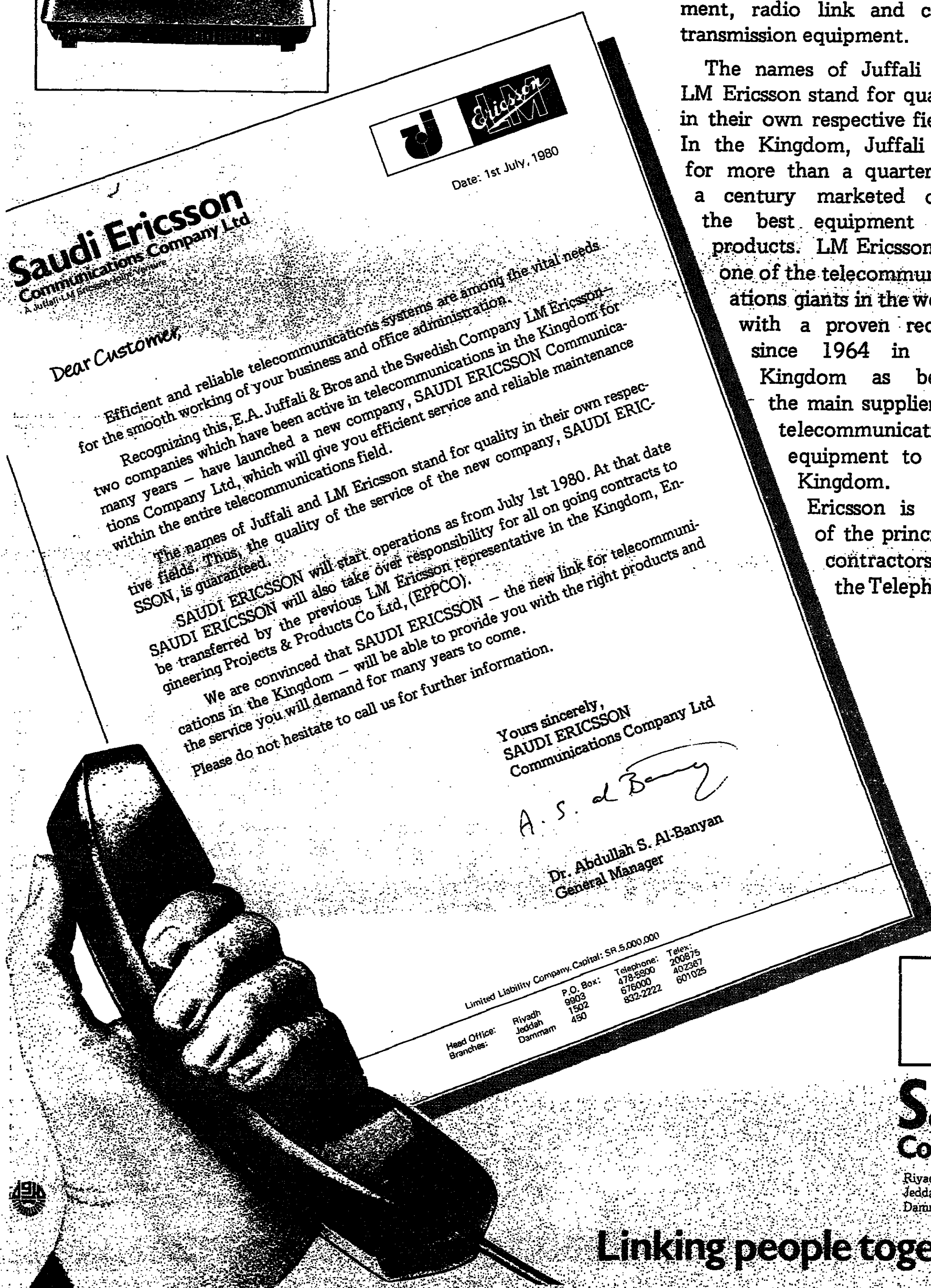
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The groom, like the bride, was carefully prepared for the wedding night during celebrations at his home. Here he is being attended by a skilled barber while being entertained by the wedding musicians. The bridegroom's mother traditionally places a gold coin on the barber's forehead.



A quarter-tone guitar is part of a typical Arab band. The clay, metal or wooden drum is covered with the stretched belly skin of a gazelle and needs to be heated to stretch it more before it is played. The pot of fire on the right is for this purpose.



The Slipper Carrier

Preserving Arab culture on canvas

Safeya Binzagr paints stories of the elders

By Kanan Sidiqi

Saudi Arabia - An Artist's View of the Past by Safeya Binzagr (Three Continents Publishers, Lausanne, Switzerland with the collaboration of the Arabian Resource Management, S.A. Geneva) 139 pages. Price 225.

A book entitled *Saudi Arabia - An Artist's View of the Past* has recently been published in Switzerland and is now available in the local market.

The title aptly describes the theme of the book, which deals with the Kingdom's cultural heritage as recorded on canvas by this gifted young artist. There are color plates of 69 reproductions of the artist's paintings depicting various social scenes and ceremonies with a written text accompanying each photo.

The hardbound book is a documentary treasure house of the Kingdom's past — a past not so distant yet fast disappearing.

Safeya Binzagr is a talented Saudi Arabian artist who developed an interest in art at an early age, as she states in her introduction to the book. She was educated in Jeddah, Cairo and England and studied painting in Egypt. She held three exhibitions in Jeddah, in 1968, 1970 and 1976, and one in Dhahran in 1976.

Her works were also exhibited at the Woodstock Gallery in London in 1973. Aware that Saudi Arabia's rapid development was compelling its people to forget many of their colorful customs and traditional ceremonies, Safeya decided to capture these joyous scenes on canvas.

This book is a collection of some of her masterpieces. As she states in the introduction, "progress demands a new life style... my work does not intend to bring back the past but to treasure it so that future generations take pleasure in and benefit from it."

The book contains a detailed description of the geographical, historical and religious influences that have molded this desert civilization, written by that artist's sister Ollet Binzagr. It also contains a foreword by Saudi Arabian dignitary Abdel Aziz Al Rifai, who commends the efforts of the artist in preserving Saudi folklore "from the ravages of time and oblivion."

It is obvious from the book that the past was always appealing to Safeya. The stories told by the elders, the few photos available of the traditional ceremonies, the disappearing souks and the falling balconies of glorious old houses fascinated the young artist. She also appears to have done extensive research on turn of the century customs, costumes and mode of life before applying her brush on the canvas. Every detail is vividly and colorfully recorded.

She experiments with a varied medium for her paintings — pastel, watercolor, etching, feltpen, aquatint, and oil paint, using both canvas and hardboard. She seems to have a preference for oil on canvas and it is here that her real talent lies.

The book is divided into several sections each with a different theme. The marriage series, which took eight years to complete according to the artist, is of great historic value as many of the colorful marriage customs have ceased to exist. Her eight paintings in this series give a vivid picture of the year long celebrations that followed the signing of the marriage contract to the 'Farah' marking the public recognition of the marriage having taken place.

We realize from these paintings that in all festivities, friends and relatives, both men and women, gave a helping hand. Even the servants were sent to help in the kitchen, serving endless cups of tea and specially prepared food.

Whether it was the preparation of the trousseau or applying the "henna," it was an occasion for the family and friends to get together, marked by gaiety, singing, and dancing. The bridal dress, unlike today's white gown, was made a scarlet silk embroidered with silver. The groom unveiled the bride and saw her face for the first time on the day of the "al Nassah," the wedding day.

Safeya gives free rein to her sense of color harmony, light and shade in these various



King Faisal

scenes. Her message is that life was more relaxed, and people had the time and inclination to make a festivity out of every occasion.

Another section of the book deals with traditional dresses and these tableaux reflect the amazing differences in traditional dresses from one area to another. Ranks and tribes could be distinguished simply by the color and style of head dress.

Binzagr's love for detail and accuracy is obvious in this set of paintings. There are several showing the Bedouin woman, who carried her wealth in her mask decorated with gold or silver coins. Like the head attire for males, women from different Hijazi tribes wore costumes very different from each other and were recognized by the characteristic decorations and designs of their dresses.

Safeya's paintings of women seem to come across more strongly than her other subjects. The piercing, dark eyes of the Bedouin woman, the facial lines, the shadows at the cheek bones and the erect posture in the painting entitled *Zebun* are examples of the artist's mastery over her subject and medium.

Her balconies projecting from the grand old houses are different from the hackneyed

styles attempted by foreigners. She perhaps remembers the window seats behind those balconies and the shutters arranged to ensure maximum privacy. This personal experience and understanding makes her work true to life, a quality that pervades the section called *Old Architecture*.

The concluding section contains scenes from the desert and oasis, farmers' harsh life and pastures, a rendezvous of young couples, and old age under black tents.

Saudi Arabia - An Artist's View of the Past is not merely an attempt to preserve the past but a valuable document of history and a personal artistic expression. What would take pages of written words has been described more beautifully and coherently in paintings bursting with color and detail.

This remarkable women artist has done more than just preserve folklore. She has brought back to life a rich culture influenced by many forces but distinctly unique in its own right. What better way to describe the book than Binzagr's own line from the introduction: "It is important for the Saudis to remember, and for the West to learn. This book will be a record for the new generation."

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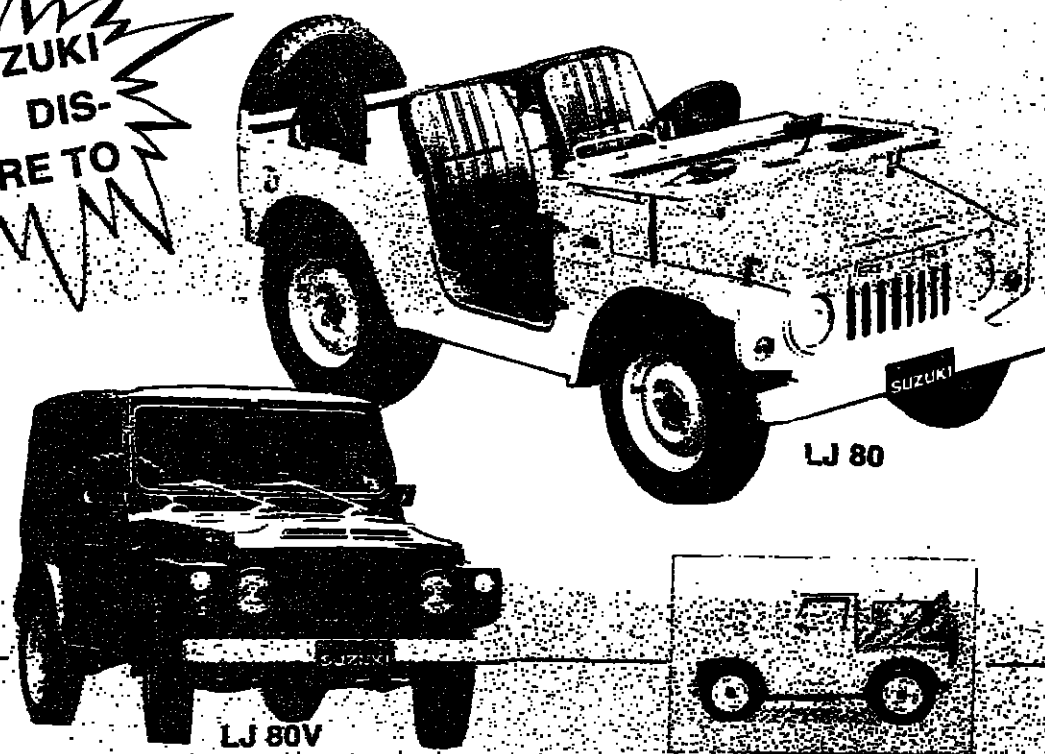
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Industry output to fall 5% World recession foreseen

LONDON, July 1 (R) — A leading economic forecasting group has predicted a general world recession over the next year, with industrial production falling about five per cent.

The prediction by the London Business School is one of the gloomiest in recent months. Other groups, including the International Monetary Fund have forecast overall growth of one per cent this year but with some countries going into recession.

The Business School's argument was mainly based on an acceleration of inflation in 1979 reflecting pressures of demand and higher oil prices. "These have more than doubled in the last 12 months and are expected to be nearly 70 per cent higher in 1980 than last year," it said.

However the school expected the real price of oil would stabilize later this year as the world moved into recession. It believed world inflation would then peak at 15 per cent for manufactured goods and 11 per cent for consumer goods. Inflation would fall in 1981 and economic recovery would begin, it said.

The school estimated that world industrial production would drop steadily from the first quarter of this year up to the first quarter of 1981 as recession spread from the United States to other countries. The total fall in production in that period would be five per cent.

Wheat crop to rise by 5%

LONDON, July 1 (R) — World wheat production will rise by about five per cent over the next year but is not likely to ease severe food shortages in the developing world, the International Wheat Council said Monday.

The increased output would be matched by higher consumption by a larger population, the council added in its annual forecast of supply and demand. Wheat is the principal food of an estimated 42 per cent of the world's people.

The council, which groups both consumer and producer countries and oversees the world wheat trade, also hinted at long-term food supply problems. Despite the forecast increase in 1980-81 production, there were doubts whether in future years exporting countries could maintain a steady increase in output which had shown during most of the 1970s, the council said.

The increase had been achieved mainly through the use of larger growing areas. "Further extensions of wheat areas could only be into marginal, less productive lands, or at the expense of other crops," it said.

Meanwhile, there was a persistent increase of consumption in developing countries, mainly because of rapid population growth. The council forecast production in the 1980-81 wheat year, which began Tuesday, as 440 to 450 million tons compared with 424 million tons in the present year. However, consumption would also rise to about 450 million tons from some 440 million in 1979-80, it said.

Severe food shortages were likely to persist over large tracts of the developing world, the council added. A main development for the wheat trade itself would probably be an increase in imports by China.

forecasts have suggested one per cent rise in world Gross National Product in 1980 and a two per cent increase the following year.

The school's forecast, which is issued every four months, also said that Britain's off-maligned industry was capable of competing against foreign manufacturers without the protection of import controls. A rapid rise of imports into Britain during the past 20 years which has led to demands for controls had occurred because the country was adjusting to a new world trade environment, it said the process of adjustment to trade liberalization and European Common Market membership was now nearly complete.

Boom years for oil shale are at hand

LOS ANGELES, July 1, (LAT) — For more than a decade proponents of shale oil have insisted that it was a matter of only a few years — and a few dollars per barrel in the price of oil — before commercial production of the potentially huge fuel source was technologically and economically feasible.

Those hopes have always been dashed. But now with the imminent creation of the Federal Synthetic Fuels Corp., and the entry of Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil company, into the shale business, those hopes are rising higher than ever.

The Department of Energy envisions about 10 projects producing 400,000 barrels of shale a day by 1990. Most observers believe that the Department's goal is realistic, and perhaps even conservative.

"The time has come for shale," says Roger Loper, the newly appointed president of the shale subsidiary at Standard Oil of California, which like Exxon only recently accelerated its shale plans. "It's going to be a whole new world in five years."

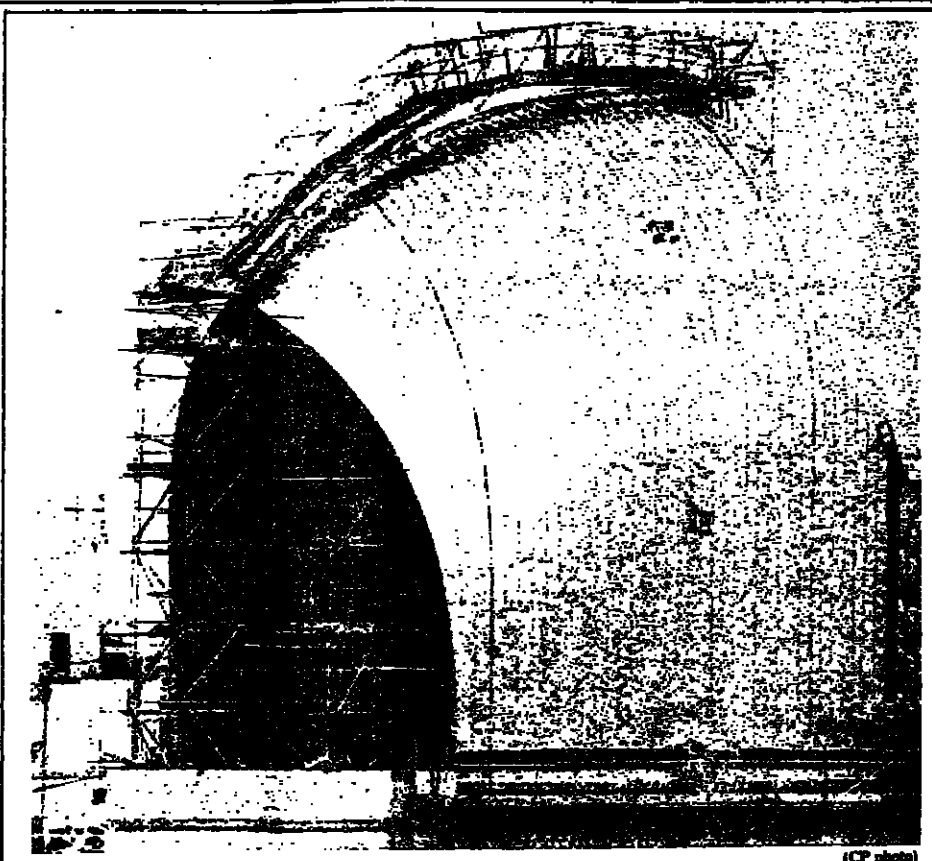
Loper's optimism, echoed by others, is based on a number of factors beyond the expected reality of government incentives that the industry has long demanded as collateral for its risk.

Water scarcity, environmental constraints and permit difficulties that have squelched shale oil's prospects in the past, said Malcolm Weiss, deputy director of Harvard's energy lab, "now seem more tractable."

Recent developments indicate that the upper Colorado basin, where most of the shale plants will be built, can easily produce 400,000 barrels of shale oil a day to replace 2 per cent of present U.S. imports by 1990.

Two Colorado counties will carry the brunt of shale oil's initial development. Rio Blanco county will grow from its present population of 5,300 to 24,000 in eight years, and Garfield county will mushroom from 20,000 to 81,000 according to Colorado officials. The development of Utah's Uinta basin is expected to trigger a similar surge there.

Locked into the marbled rock that runs through three basins in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are 1.8 trillion barrels of oil. The industry contends that of this, 600 billion barrels — nearly four times the proven reserves of Saudi Arabia and more than 20 times the proven reserves of the United States — are recoverable.



THAMES BARRIER: This steel dome will house machinery used to raise flood gates that will protect London from tidal flooding. The barrier will become operational in December 1982 at a final cost of \$1.6 billion.

Helped cause recession North Sea oil hurt U.K.

LONDON, July 1 (AFP) — Britain is in the grip of a deep recession, caused paradoxically partly by its North Sea oil wealth which is a cushion against the international energy crisis.

The existence of North Sea oil has provoked a massive influx of foreign speculative capital and has forced the value of the pound sharply up to the disadvantage of exporters.

Unemployment is running at a post-war record of 1,600,000 or 6.5 per cent of the working population, inflation is expected to be running at more than 20 per cent at the end of the year or the highest level in the industrialized world, exports are falling and wages are increasing at between 20 and 30 per cent.

In an attempt to contain lending and control inflation, the government has held interest rates at 17 per cent — one of the highest levels in the world — but unions and business circles hold that the remedy is worse than the problem.

Industry has been hit by the full blast of recession with particularly bad forecasts in three key sectors. The nationalized British Steel Corporation is on the verge of bankruptcy and a rescue package by the new Chairman Ian MacGregor would require extra state aid of nearly \$4,600 million over the next two years.

The giant British Leyland auto firm and the textile industry also face a major fight to survive and any rescue package will necessitate the redundancy of tens of thousands of workers.

Officials expect unemployment to rise above the two million mark early next year to reach possibly three million in 1983. Young people are suffering particularly hard with the number out of work rising from 137,500 in April to 187,000 in May. And according to forecasts in *The Times* newspaper between 80

U.S. electronics firms head for slump, layoffs

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (LAT) — While sales of American-made cars plummeted to a 17-year low last month, the U.S. electronics industry bucked the nation's recession.

But evidence of slowing orders now is reaching some executive suites in northern California's silicon valley and elsewhere. Layoffs could be in the offing for some sectors of the industry.

Wall Street analysts and some private consultants agree that the semiconductor makers and computer companies will feel the pinch. At Gnosticon Concepts Inc. in Menlo Park, Calif., consultant Handel Jones predicts a 10 per cent to 20 per cent drop in fourth-quarter sales when compared to the same quarter last year. Jones does not look for an upswing until the third quarter of 1981.

Yet the overall 1980 growth rate for computers and semiconductors still will surpass the expected 9 per cent inflation, thanks to strong sales for the first half of the year. Jones is predicting that computer sales will increase 12 per cent over last year while semiconductors show a 20 per cent sales gain.

The total electronics industry — which ranges from consumer and communications products to military equipment — could show 11 per cent growth for the year, according to Gnosticon Concepts Ed Henderson. At worst, Henderson says the growth might slow to 9 per cent, roughly coinciding with the inflation rate (based on the Gross National Product deflator, economists' broadest index).

Last year U.S. companies produced \$91 billion in electronic equipment, or 134 per cent more than the preceding year, when the GNP deflator grew 8.9 per cent.

Some layoffs are inevitable, Jones predicts. "Companies are going to react very quickly and very brutally," he says. "Maybe in some ways it does damage employee morale but it has its benefits as well," such as pricing expenses.

But there is evidence that the \$6 billion semiconductor sector wants to avoid the massive layoffs that occurred in 1975. Because of severe cuts in work force and capital spending, the U.S. semiconductor makers lost market share to the Japanese — an experience the U.S. companies do not want to repeat.

Jerry Sanders, president of Sunnyvale-based advanced Micro Devices Inc., told semiconductor colleagues last month that "no employee who is performing to standards will be laid off... if you believe in the future, it is self-serving and short-term to lay off employees."

A silicon valley neighbor, National Semiconductor Corp. has instituted a hiring freeze, and 10th-ranked semiconductor maker Santa Clara-based American Microsystems Inc. placed its largest plant, located in Pocatello, Idaho, on a 4-day work week in late May to avoid layoffs.

In the U.S. computer industry, which sold \$24 billion worth of equipment last year, some executives insist that they have felt no

slowdown in orders. Their reasons range from surging defense contracts to new products, which offer more computing power per dollar. Such products "may be able to smother the net effect of a recession," one manager says.

But Harry Edelson, a research analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York, is less sanguine. "Certainly the recession is starting to hurt the computer industry... IBM is starting to get demands of shipments. Up till now demand has been very strong," he says.

At Apple Computer Inc. in Cupertino, Calif., ranked second in personal computer sales, chief financial officer Ken Zerbe reports "pockets of softness," which he attributes in part to "many professionals... just not making the buy decision."

AT Hewlett-Packard Co., headquartered in Palo Alto, the second-ranked manufacturer of minicomputers, Vice President Paul Ely also reports a softening in orders in the past month, which he attributes to spending cutbacks by customers.

Ely and other computer executives say they have also detected signs of the downturn in the semiconductor industry, where they shop for the electronic devices which have made the computer age possible. In mid-April, some long-scarce components suddenly became available and some computer executives dubbed it a "buyer's market."

Dallas-based Texas Instruments, the worldwide semiconductor leader, declined to discuss the prospect of a recession, preferring to stand by an April prediction that the worldwide market would grow 20 per cent down from a 27 per cent growth rate the preceding year.

U.N. urges use of flared gas

ALGIERS, July 1 (AFP) — The oil-producing developing countries could set up competitive aluminum, steel and even cement industries using the thousands of millions of cubic meters of gas wasted, the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) believes.

Almost 150,000 million cubic meters of gas were burned uselessly in oilfield flares in 1970, the equivalent of 50 million barrels of petroleum, or \$26,000 billion. The study said it concerned 18 developing states and was published at the symposium on gas of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

Use of this gas, unexploited because of its low selling price, would have increased by 40 per cent the gas production of the 18 states, including in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC): Algeria, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Libya, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

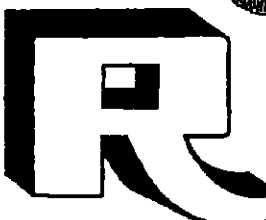
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Efforts will dwarf Apollo program

Carter signs synfuel legislation

By Bob Horton

WASHINGTON, July 1 (R) — President Carter signed legislation on Monday launching a multi-billion dollar search for synthetic fuels to ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Indicators fall 2.4 % in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) — The index of leading indicators, an important gauge of the United States' economic health, rebounded sharply in May from a record drop in April, but still declined for the fourth month in a row, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Three consecutive monthly declines in the index generally have been regarded as evidence of a recession. The falloff in May was the seventh in the last eight months and continued a decline that began in September 1978.

The index fell by 2.4 per cent in May, with increased layoffs in manufacturing industries contributing one-third of the drop. Eight of the 10 individual components of the index declined while two — stock prices and building permits — increased, the department said.

The drop of 2.4 per cent on the value of the overall index in May was half the record 4.8 per cent decline registered in April, when all 10 available components dropped for only the second time in the history of the indicator. The April figure indicated to economists that the recession was expected to be deeper than originally anticipated.

Because of a change in inventories, the Commerce Department Monday revised the April drop to 4.1 per cent — still above the previous record mark of 3 per cent set in September 1974.

Other key factors in the decline in the index in May included a drop in sensitive raw material prices, a drop in new orders for manufacturing and consumer goods and materials, and a change in total liquid assets.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	\$845	8.845
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.90	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	189.00	190.00	188.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	173.00	—	172.45
Egyptian Pound	—	4.23	4.37
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.10	90.10
French Franc (100)	31.00	61.25	61.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	32.90
Israeli Lira (100)	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.00	39.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	—	15.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.38	11.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.45	12.48
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	98.00	97.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	86.00	86.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	45.25
Pound Sterling	7.86	7.88	7.87
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.55	91.55
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Franc (100)	—	50.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	205.00	206.00	204.45
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	87.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	45.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.335
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.75	73.25
Gold kg.	—	71,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,300.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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The president said the scope of the synthetic fuels program would dwarf the U.S. effort to put a man on the moon. A centerpiece of the Carter energy policy, the measure creates a government corporation which will spend \$20 billion encouraging fuel production from such sources as coal or shale.

The corporation could spend an additional \$68 billion if congress approved its comprehensive energy plan.

"The energy security act will launch this decade with the greatest outpouring of capital investment, technology, manpower and resources since the space program — its scope, in fact, will dwarf the combined expenditures that put Americans on the moon and built our interstate highway system," Carter said.

Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, called it the largest investment program ever undertaken in peacetime by the U.S. government.

In Baytown, Texas, the Exxon Corporation announced it had begun operation of a \$118-million Pilot Plant designed to produce synthetic fuels from oil. The corporation said

its coal liquefaction plant, located in Baytown, would use 100 tons of coal a day to turn out about 250 barrels of synthetic fuel, largely for research.

Exxon said the plant was expected to provide data needed to bring the company's coal liquefaction process to the point of commercial production by late 1982.

The legislation signed by Carter would provide government subsidies to encourage production of fuels from farm products and urban waste, and also to establish a solar energy and conservation bank for subsidizing loans to Americans installing solar or energy-saving equipment.

The measure directs the President to begin putting at least 100,000 barrels of oil daily into the strategic petroleum reserve as a buffer against a major disruption of imported oil.

The "synfuels" bill had won easy Congressional approval, but another Carter proposal — a bill designed to speed up government action on energy projects — was sidetracked last week in the House of Representatives.

Wall Street Report

Bad news rouses bears

NEW YORK, July 1 — Today's market proved to be the sellers' showplace. A barrage of negative news, some of which was released before the opening, today sent stock prices plunging in early moderately active trading even though most figures were in line with street expectations. A minor turnaround shortly after the first hour was fixed and prices continued to slump throughout the day. Declining issues extended an earlier 5 to 3 lead over advances to an 8 to 3 margin.

News of the day: Value of construction awards fell 31 per cent in May to \$11.1 billion from \$16.2 billion a year ago. Hardest hit area was residential construction down 44 per cent. In the latest survey, buying agents reported a large drop in new orders for June (47 per cent of agents reporting showed a decline while only 9 per cent showed improved action). The leading economic indicators fell 2.4 in May. This followed a revised April 4.1 record decline. 8 out of 10 indicators contributed to the decline with layoffs having the greatest impact. Bank of America cut its mor-

gage rate to 12 1/4 per cent 12 3/4 percent, while the Beverly Hills based First Charter Financial unit dropped its mortgage prime to 12 per cent.

The dollar closed lower against most major European currencies. Late London gold quoted 648-652 down from the setting of 662-50 and the afternoon setting of 653-00. U.S. gold was up 16 to 653-50.

Closing Averages: DJIA 867.92 off 13.92 DJTA 273.50 off 2.46 DJUA 115.33 off 1.27 DICA 314.21 off 4.17. Vol. 30.1 million shares.

Among the Most Active: Esmark 553 up 1/4 to 48 3/4. Sony 331 off 1/4 to 10 1/4. Coastal Corp. 299 off 1/4 to 27 1/4. Mobil 289 off 1/4 to 21 1/4. Ind. T. 277 off 1/4 to 52 1/4. Gen. Motors (shares) prices of avg. equip. car by 1.6 per cent down 1/4 to 36 3/4 on 273. IBM 270 off 1/4 to 58 1/4. Gulf 253 down 1/4 to 40 3/4. Caspers World 331 up 1/4 to 17 1/4. Exxon 223 off 1/4 to 66 1/4.

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Britons abandon 'lucky' sixpence victim of inflation, decimal system

LONDON, July 1 (AP) — Britons said a sad goodbye Monday to the sixpence, a victim of inflation and the nation's switch to a decimal monetary system.

The final remainder of the nation's quirky pre-decimal coinage, first minted 429 years ago, subject of a host of rhymes and folk traditions, the estimated 150 million in circulation ceased to be legal tender at midnight. Newspapers published obituaries for the popular little silver-colored coin measuring just 0.76 inches (19.41 millimeters) across, and the British Broadcasting Corp. featured its passing in news bulletins.

Nicknamed the tanner but nobody knows why — the Oxford English Dictionary says "origin uncertain" — the sixpence started life in 1551 as a "debased" version of the similar silver shilling and bore a portrait of the baby King Edward VI.

Twenty-one British monarchs later, the sixpence today is worth 2 1/2 pence (just under 6 cents) in Britain's decimalized 100-pennies-to-the-pound currency.

In 1981, a decimal system replaced the colorful old-fashioned 240-pennies-to-the-

pound system. Tradition-loving Britons regretted the change. But the disappearance of the complicated system with its host of slang terms for the different coins was a relief for foreign visitors.

One reason for the tanner's demise is that in these days of 21.9 per cent annual inflation, it is practically worthless. Sixty years ago it bought a pint of beer or 20 cigarettes with change to spare. Today it is not worth quite enough to buy even a small box of matches. The other reason is that it does not fit into the decimalized coinage system, which counts in tens and fives.

The sixpence features prominently in British folklore. "Lucky sixpences" are cooked in Christmas puddings and young children who lose a tooth traditionally put it under their pillow at night. In the morning they find it has turned into a sixpence. The transformation is ascribed to fairies, but parental assistance reputedly is involved.

The giant Woolworth chain of stores built its initial commercial success in Britain early this century with the slogan: "Nothing in this store priced over sixpence."

Gold slows to \$ 655.5

LONDON, July 1 (AP) — Gold prices advanced narrowly in Europe Tuesday morning after touching 4 1/2-month highs on Monday, while the dollar was firm on world money markets.

London's five bullion houses fixed the morning price of gold at \$656.00 a troy ounce, up from Monday's close of \$649.50 in London and a late rate of \$ 646 in New York. In Zurich, the metal sold for a median \$655.50, up from \$653.50.

This was still below Monday's best prices of around \$663, gold's highest peak since mid-February. Gold has advanced nearly \$ 100 an ounce in the past month, due to accelerating recession in the West and reports of a reduction in the amount of gold reaching the marketplace. Silver was quoted in London Monday morning at \$16.90 ounce, up from \$16.75.

In the dollar was worth Milan 841.75 Italian lira. Money experts said the lira was under pressure because of the deteriorating economic climate in Italy, with some industrial leaders calling for a devaluation. In London, the pound was worth \$ 2.3565. Earlier, in Tokyo the dollar finished at 220.025 yen, up from 218.10 Monday, in heavy trading brought on by concern about Japan's increasing oil bills and U.S. insistence that Japan limit its exports.

Egypt inks \$1 billion U.S. loan

CAIRO, July 1 (AFP) — Egypt and the United States signed five agreements Monday covering loans and grants to Egypt totaling \$1,085 billion.

Abdel Razzak Abdel Meguid, vice-premier for the economy and finance, said \$500 million were for development projects, \$335 million for consumer goods imports and \$250 million for agricultural and food imports. The agreements cover the financial year 1979-80.

In Washington, Egypt was granted Monday a total of \$127 million in World Bank credits and loans to help finance a project to meet the country's electricity needs through 1986.

The bank's soft loan affiliate, the International Development Association (IDA), will provide a credit for \$120 million for a period of 30 years with no interest charge except for a three-quarters of 1 per cent annual fee to cover administrative costs. The World Bank will issue a loan of \$7 million for 20 years at 8.25 per cent interest annually.

Total cost of the power project is \$677.8 million. Canada's international development agency is providing \$25 million, the Netherlands government, \$9.6 million; the Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund of Japan, \$15 million.

The remaining funds will be supplied by \$303.6 million in export and commercial credits, with the government of Egypt bearing \$197.6 million of the cost.

The project includes the installation of four 67.5 megawatt Kaplan turbines in the old Aswan hydropower station, a 300-megawatt steam electric generating unit to complete the Shoubra El-Kheima thermal power station, and 7,000 kilometers of 11-KV and 380-220-volt lines and 250 megawatts of distribution transformer capacity.

Algeria drops finders fee

New OPEC prices in effect

By William Glasgall

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' new price rise took effect Tuesday, signaling slightly higher crude oil prices.

The latest suggested OPEC base rate of \$32 and ceiling of \$37 per 42-gallon barrel was adopted June 11 at an oil ministers conference in Algeria. Several member countries since then have announced increases ranging from \$28 to \$2 a barrel to comply with that decision.

But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest member and supplier of nearly 8 per cent of U.S. oil needs, has hesitated to join in the increase. It has kept its price, the traditional benchmark on which OPEC prices are set, at \$28 a barrel and has not cut its oil output from its 9.5 million barrel-a-day level.

Other OPEC members, however, have increased production since last December by about million barrels a day, leaving the cartel's day output at about 28 million barrels. Industry sources said Monday that Kuwait had informed company buyers of a 2 dollar-a-barrel increase to \$31.50, while Libya and Niger each announced .28 dollar-a-barrel price increases to the new \$37 ceiling.

Algeria has raised its oil price from \$35.2 to \$37 a barrel, excluding the reimbursement exploration bonus of \$3 which will end immediately.

Iraq, the second-largest OPEC member last week told buyers of a \$2 a-barrel increase to \$31.96. Industry observers said they don't expect the past year's world oil price spiral — in which prices more than doubled — to continue because industrialized nations have built up an oil surplus.

Arabs say natural gas, oil should have 'similar' price

KUWAIT, July 1 (R) — Natural gas prices should be similar to oil but take into account the high cost of processing gas and its advantages as a fuel, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPC) said Tuesday.

OAPC said in an editorial in its monthly bulletin that there should be more cooperation and co-ordination to achieve a more appropriate gas pricing mechanism and optimum Arab utilization of natural gas.

"Gas, which replaces oil in many uses, forms a significant substitute and should therefore be priced similarly, taking into account the high capital cost of investments in gas export projects, liquefaction, storage and transportation of liquid gases," the nine-member organization said. "The premium enjoyed by natural gas as a clean and flexible fuel should also be taken into consideration," it added.

OAPC said that industrialized countries rejected proposals to link natural gas and oil prices because they were bent on maintaining artificially low prices for major commodities. "It seems that the political ideology of the industrial countries is bent on maintaining artificial price levels for major commodities," the OAPC editorial said. "Their rejection of the proposed gas pricing mechanism, i.e., gas prices linked to crude oil prices, is a clear expression of their point of view."

OAPC said that gas exporting countries were aware that growth in natural gas production is ending in the United States and Europe and subsequently demand would increase for gas produced outside these areas. The organization said oil and gas exporting countries wanted to use their gas resources more efficiently, noting that the Arab rate of gas utilization was well below 50 per cent of total gas produced against the world's rate of 90 per cent.

Iraq loans Tanzania \$ 8m to offset oil costs

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, July 1 (AP) — Iraq has extended a \$8.16 million soft loan to help Tanzania offset financial difficulties caused by oil price rises between June and December 1979 and has agreed to continue supplying Tanzania's oil needs for 1980, the Tanzanian news agency Shihata reported Monday.

Iraq has already given Tanzania a low interest loan of \$30 million for various development projects. Tanzania, which is presently spending nearly half its foreign exchange earnings to import 700,000 tons of oil annually, has been increasingly critical of the impact of OPEC price hikes on third world countries.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate General of Civil Defense	Supply of office furniture and equipment	6	100	July 9
" " "	Military furnishing and tents	7	100	July 12
Air Force Command	Supply of a telephone exchange at Prince Fahd Air Base in Taif	500	100	July 13
Directorate General of Girls' Colleges	Supply of school furniture	3	100	July 13
" " "	Supply of office furniture	4	100	July 19
" " "	Supply of bedroom sets	5	100	July 26
" " "	Supply of electrical gadgets	6	100	Aug. 2

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS
ON THE 1ST. JULY, 1980
18TH. SHABAN, 1400

VESSELS DISCHARGING:		Cargo		Arrival
Berth	Vessel	Agent	Loading Cars	
0	Sackr Al Jazirah	Farouk	Grain/Timber	30/6/80
5	Golden Lagos	Barnadiah	Grain/Timber	28/6/80
9	Sadaka	A.E.T.	Contrs./Milk Powder/	30/6/80
9	Dongola	A.E.T.	Gen.	30/6/80
6	Nura Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Bulk Cement	21/6/80
8	Ionian Carrier	Robco	Gen./Cable/Const.	29/6/80
0	Aegis Heroic	A.E.T.	Mat./Rebar	30/6/80
1	Atlas Premier	Orri	Steel Pipes & Bars/Gen.	30/6/80
4	Nawaf	Abushal	Loading Gen./Cars	30/6/80
5	Atlantic Current	Algeirah	Food Stuffs/Steel	30/6/80
0	Enak	Barber	Contrs.	30/6/80
6	Oakland	Rezayat	Straddle Carriers	30/6/80
9	Asia Africa	Orri	Containers/Load	30/6/80
2	Pampero Universal	Star	Empty Contrs.	30/6/80
			Canned Goods/Gen.	30/6/80
			Marble	30/6/80
			Refriger	30/6/80

RECENT ARRIVALS:		Cargo		Arrival
Berth	Vessels	Agent	Steel Pipes/Bars/Gen	
7	Katerina—E(2nd call)	Orri	Containers	30/6/80
11	Reffer Princess	H.S.S.C.	Straddle Carriers	30/6/80
21	Asia Rosa (DB)	Barber	Contrs./M Powder/Gen	30/6/80
24	Australia Maru	A.E.T.	Foodstuffs/Gen./	30/6/80
28	Halla Pilot	Algeirah	Steel/Contrs.	30/6/80
29	Latori Maru	Fayez	General	30/6/80
30	Han Bori	Fayez	Containers/Vehicles	1/7/80
34	Tai Ning	SEA		
35	Athenais	A.E.T.		
36	Primavira (DB)	37		
	Gosabi	SCP		
	Lawtona			
	Danix			
	Kanoo			

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS
18-8-1400/1-7-1980—CHANGES
PAST 24 HOURS

1—VESSELS DISCHARGING:		Cargo		Arrival
Berth	Vessels	Agent	Steel	
7	Katerina—E(2nd call)	Orri	Reffer	28-6-80
11	Reffer Princess	Gulf	Bulk Cement	30-6-80
21	Asia Rosa (DB)	Orri	Container	23-6-80
24	Australia Maru	Algeirah	General	17-6-80
28	Halla Pilot	A.E.T.	Steel Products	30-6-80
29	Latori Maru	Gulf	Genetel	28-6-80

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International Share Information

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Union Carbide	44%	44%	Corp. Wr.	1.78	2.5
Union Oil California	55%	54%	CRA	64.00	66.0
Union Pacific Corp.	41%	43	Central Norweman	11.50	10.6
Uniroyal	3%	3%	CMP	3.02	3.0
United Brands	14	13%	Coles	1.91	1.9
US Gypsum	33%	34%	Comalco	5.80	5.8
US Indust.	8%	8%	Cons. Gold	7.00	7.0
US Steel	18%	19%	CRA	5.44	5.5
US Toluene	33%	33%			

Utd Technologies	42 3/4	43	CSH	7.36	7.0
Valero Enr.	22 1/4	21 7/8	Cudgen	1.85	1.6
Wachovia Corp.	19 1/4	19	Dunlop	0.80	0.7
			Elder Smith GM	3.30	(N)
			FZ Industries	7.00	6.7

Walter Jan	33%	34%	Fairfax	1.80	1.80	(N)
Walters	43%	43%	Green Bros.	1.80	1.80	(N)
Warner Lambert	18%	18%	K & Kalper	8.00	8.00	(N)
Wells Fargo	27%	27%	Hammesley	4.45	4.45	(N)
Western Bancorp	21%	21%	Hooker	0.58	0.58	(N)
Western Union	23%	24%	Hartman	0.58	0.58	(N)
Westinghouse Elect.	23%	23%	Jennings Industries	0.89	0.89	(N)
Whitcomb	18%	18%	Kerr	1.80	1.80	(N)
Whitford	18%	19%	Land Lease	3.95	3.95	(N)
White Motor	4%	4%	Magellan	0.70	0.70	(N)
Winn-Dixie Str	28%	28%	Meadell	1.23	1.23	(N)
Woodworth	28%	28%	Metals Ex.	4.58	4.58	(N)
Wyer Corp.	7%	7%	Miles	1.55	1.55	(N)
Xerox Corp.	56%	54%	ML Lyall	1.61	1.61	(N)
Yazates Corp.	36%	34%	Myer	2.45	2.45	(N)
Zentih Jones	10%	10%	Nicholas	1.22	1.22	(N)
			North Broken Hill	3.50	3.50	(N)
			Quadrant	0.57	0.57	(N)


DOW JONES NOON STOCK AVERAGES	
June 30	
30 Industrials .. 673.89	DN 7.94 or 0.90%
Oil Search	0.33
Pancontinental	6.80
Peko-Wattson	8.10
Phillip Morris	4.65
Pioneer Concrete	2.23
Queensland Mines	7.20
Renton	UNQ

20 Transport	274.32	DN 1.64	or 0.59%	Repos	0.82	0.82
15 Utilities	113.62	DN 0.98	or 0.86	Hedge	1.00	1.00
95 Stocks	215.91	DN 2.57	or 0.81%	Santos	14.10	14.60
PARIS						
Closing	Closing					
June 30	June 26					
Price Rts.						
Air Liquide	425.00	F18.00	TNT	2.28	2.28	
Airtron	54.00	67.50	TYO	1.72	1.72	
Aux. Ent.	489.00	475.00	Ush. UNO	UNO	UNO	
Beghin-Six	188.50	186.00	Waltons	0.85	0.85	
			Westfield	3.85	3.85	
			Saran Brewery	(NT)	(NT)	
			TTT	2.28	2.28	
			Y&P	1.72	1.72	
			Ush. UNO	UNO	UNO	
			Waltons	0.85	0.85	
			Westfield	3.85	3.85	
			Saran Brewery	(NT)	(NT)	

Bouygues	610.00	613.00	Wesfarmers	UNQ	5.30
BSN-Cervais	1027.00	1028.00	WmC	(NT)	9.20
Carrefour	1619	1636	Woolworths	1.49	1.40
Casino	1225	1217			
CEM	53.95	54.50			
Chlars	14.85	14.30			
Chim. Rouliere	143.00	137.10			

CIT-Alcalat	954rd	955
Cruz Mied.	408.50	408.00
Cy Bancelme	334.00	331.00
CGE	369.90rd	397.00
CCF	170.00	171.40
CHF	442.50	438.00
	129.00	126.00
Generale Etate	428.00	420.00
EN-Aquitaine	1320	1370
Esoo	314.00	318.00
	641	635.5

TOKYO



 Closing
June 30
Prices Yen

Aesbi Elec-Chem....	17	18
Bank of Tokyo.....	208	209
Banyu Pharm.....	540	540
Daiichi Kangyo Bank..	641	640

Fr. Petroles	262.50	266.00	Dahwa House	448	418
Galerias Lafayette	143.00	146.00	Fuji Photo Film	609	629
Hachette	241.00	249.00	Fujiitsu	510	505
Imatchi	102.50	108.00	Hitachi	270	264
J. Borel	145.20	147.50	Ikegami	331	334
Kiebor Colombes	56.50	58.80	C. Itoh	432	432
Ladorg	262.80	261.80	Kajima	297	287
Leonard	1709	1710	Kansai El. Power	910	911
			Kawasaki Steel	133	133

Locofrance	205.00	208.50	Komatsu	379	382
L'Oréal	670.00	677.00	Kubota	362	368
Machines Bulli	57.80	58.10	Mitsubishi Elec.	672	682
Niet. Normandie	57.10	57.00	Mitsubishi Chemical	219	228
Michelin	797	802	Mitsubishi Electric	198	198
Mooet-Hennessy	558.00	560.00	Mitsubishi Hyv Ind.	183	181
Moufimec	74.50	75.50	Mitsui Co.	390	381
Mumm	514.00	515.00	Mitsumi Electric	525	533
			Nissam Electric	404	404

Nobel-Boszel	45.70	44.50	Nippon Oil	1730	1660
Nord-Est	33.60	34.50	Nippon Steel	134	133
Olida	224.00	224.50	Nissan Motor	690	687
PUK	101.50xd	109.60	Pioneer	1970	1970
Pernod Ricard	315.00	321.50	Ricoh	561	570
Perrier	258.00	249.00	Sharp	540	540
Peugeot Citroen	229.50	240.00	Shiseido	905	800
Pöchlarn	218.00	224.00	Sony	2240	2280
Praha	20.00	20.00	Sumitomo Chem.	130	130

Prints	120.20	121.30	Tekeda	518	517
Printemps	120.20	121.30	Teljin	136	135
Radar	574.00zd	545.00	Tokyo Marine Fire	613	612
Radioch	270.00	273.00	Toray Indus.	207	206
Ref. (Cie. Fax)	180.10	180.15	Toshiba Elec.	189	188
Redoute a Roubaix	440.00	442.00	Toshiba	463	458
Rhone Poulenc	117.50zd	128.00	Toyo Kogyo	380	380
Roussel-UCLAF	254.00	254.80	Toyotsu	735	735
Sector	23.60	23.60			

Sagem	900.00	917.00	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> ZURICH </div>
Saint Gobain	139.10	139.70	
St. Louis-Boucharon	171.50	174.00	
SAT	369.00	370.00	
Schneider	156.50	159.00	
Sids Rosagnol	693.00	690.00	
Sogerap	183.00	180.00	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: top;"> Closing June 26 </div>
	288.00	292.00	<div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: top;"> Closing June 26 Price Swiss Fr </div>

Suez	275.00	276.50	Alusuisse	1190	1191
Banque	275.00	276.50	Bank Leu	4920	4890
Thomson-Brandt	236.80	242.50	BOV (Bearer)	1645	1630
UTA	159.00	158.00	Buehrle	2840	2830
Usinor	12.15	12.20	Ciba Geigy (Er)	1135	1135
Valio (Ferodo)	372.00	378.00	Ciba Geigy (Non-v Yg)	865	870
Veilleux	80.00	81.50	Columbus	730	730
Foreign Issues			Credit Suisse	2195	2195

BASF	312.00	341.00	Electrowatt	2380	2380
Exxon	280.00	285.00	Fischer (George)	815	815
Goldfields	51.00	48.10	Holder	593	593
Inco	88.90	89.00	Interford	5590	5590
Nestle	8850	8720	Jelmoli (Fr.100)	1340	1340
Norsk-Hydro	501.00	507.00	Landis & Gyr (Reg)	1380	1380
Petrofina	731.00	733.00	Nestle (Basel)	3535	3535
		32.10	Pirelli	278	278
			Renault	2	2

Proprietary	36.95		Sandoz (Novartis Group)	465	37
Pres. Brand	188.00	182.80	Sauer (Beiersdorf)	725	6
Royal Dutch	356.00	357.00	Schindler (Beiersdorf)	1290	13
RTZ	41.30	40.75	SSD	320	3
Siemens	UNAV	625.00	Sulzer (Rag)	2900	29
Sony	UNAV	41.00	Sulzer (Non-voting)	417	4
Unilever	UNAV	245.00	Swissair (Boers)	750	7
			Swiss Bank Corp.	372	3

SINGAPORE		مستغفورة			
	Closing June 27	Closing June 30			
Price Singapore \$					
Berjuntel	11.00	10.80	Swiss Re-In (Br)	6900	62
Boustead	3.68	3.62	Union Bank	3225	32
			Winterthur Acc (Br)	2600	250
			Zurich Ins (Br)	13325	134
			BASLE		
			Roche Baby	UNAV	66
			Roche Div. Cert.	UNAV	667

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'Age before beauty' in King match

Young Jaeger overwhelms Wade

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 (AP) — Youth and experience locked horns at Wimbledon Monday. Honors ended up about even.

Andrea Jaeger, just 26 days beyond her 15th birthday, carried the flag for youth, rousing Virginia Wade, the vastly experienced 1977 champion, 6-2, 7-6. Tracy Austin, something of a veteran at fully 17 years old, joined Jaeger in the last eight of the women's singles by defeating 24-year-old Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-3.

But you cannot keep a good oldie down — as Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong Cawley proved just before Jaeger started to frustrate Wade and the partisan center court crowd. King, 36, winner of a record 20 Wimbledon titles, clawed her way back from the brink of defeat to oust 17-year-old Pam Shriver 5-7, 7-6, 10-8 in a 2-hour, 40-minute thriller on the bumpy court number two, Goolagong Cawley, the 1971 champion, lost

the first set to the impressive 18-year-old Hana Mandlikova but recovered to win 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Jaeger, the youngest Wimbledon seed ever, displayed a maturity far beyond her years in matching Wade, then overpowering her. "She was probably more nervous than me," the chirpy schoolgirl said afterwards.

Wade, however, felt that it is too early to talk of Jaeger as a possible Wimbledon champion. "Not this year. I don't think she is ready yet," said the British player. "Andrea is fast, hits the ball early, has good timing and changes pace well. But she plays quite a few 'nothing balls' and if I had played well I would have beaten her." Wade added, "I don't think Andrea could possibly beat Chris Evert Lloyd."

Jaeger meets the two-time Wimbledon champion in the quarter finals.

Austin, seeded to meet defending champ-

ion Martina Navratilova in the women's singles final, grows with confidence with every match she plays. No longer a shy schoolgirl in pigtails, she fears no one.

"The first time you play against well-known opponents it is tough and you doubt whether you can beat them. But after a few times it's fine," she said.

Mandlikova, the promising young Czech, started off well against Goolagong Cawley, but faded against the former champion's greater experience. "Hana is a good player, but she was a bit erratic today," said the Australian.

Billie Jean, as gutsy as ever, saw Shriver throw away five points for a 5-2 lead in the final of their taut, sometimes ill-tempered match. "Pam was serving so well that for a time she was dominating me," King said. "She is resilient and kept control of her emotions."

Navratilova overcame a poor start to down fellow American Kathy Jordan, the number 10 seed, 6-4, 6-2.

Only three fourth-round men's matches escaped the rain that late afternoon, ending play for the day.

Roscoe Tanner, beaten finalist last year, ousted fellow American Nick Saviano 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while sixth-seeded Gene Mayer beat unseeded Australian Colin Dibley 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Brian Gottfried, unseeded here for the first time in four years, continued his fine run by winning through to the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Phil Dent of Australia. Gottfried has not dropped a set in his four opening matches.

Tunisia booters down Nigeria

TUNIS, July 1 (R) — Tunisia started its 1982 World Soccer Cup campaign with an impressive 2-0 win over African Cup holder Nigeria in a preliminary match here Monday.

The Tunisian side, mainly comprised of men who took part in the 1978 finals in Argentina were in control from the kick off to the final whistle, but scored a number of opportunities to add to their total through clumsiness and haste. Wingers Temime and Limam were a constant threat to the Nigerian defense while midfielder Tarek was the best player on the pitch.

Tunisian goalkeeper Naili had just one save to make, pushing away a close range shot from Lawal on the half-time whistle. Limam, who opened the scoring in the 31st minute following a superb pass from Tarek, almost added a second goal three minutes later but Nigerian keeper Ogedegbe pulled off a brilliant save. After another superb pass from Tarek, Temime scored a second goal in the 52nd minute.



ATTACK: Roberto Duran, here on the offensive against Sugar Ray Leonard in their June bout in Montreal, was named boxer of the month by the World Boxing Council for his 15-round decision over the defending champ in the welterweight division. Leonard was voted honorable mention for his defense of the title against the Panamanian. In other classes, the council kept Larry Holmes of the United States on top of the heavyweights, with Colombia's Bernardo Mercado right behind. Tops in the middleweight class was Britain's Alan Minter, followed by Marvin Hagler of the United States.

John needs help for 11th

Yanks top Red Sox, 6-3

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) — Steve Stone of Baltimore and Tommy John of New York posted their 11th victories Monday night, although neither went all the way.

Stone won his ninth consecutive game by hurling seven shutout innings as the Orioles built a 9-0 lead and held on to beat Toronto 9-7 for their 20th victory in the last 22 games against the Blue Jays. Stone, 11-3, allowed five hits before Tippy Martinez took over at the start of the eighth. The Blue Jays scored three times in the eighth and four in the ninth but fell short.

The Orioles backed Stone with a 15-hit attack, including three each by Kiko Garcia and Rich Dauer and a solo home run by Doug Decinces. John, also 11-3, retired the first eight batters he faced but faded and needed relief help from Rich Gossage as the Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 6-3. John gave up single runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings before Gossage came on to post his 12th save.

The Yankees broke the game open with four runs in the third inning, when they routed Boston starter Bob Stanley, 6-6. New York got run-scoring singles from Graig Nettles, Reggie Jackson and Bob Watson and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Brown in the big inning. Stone and John are the American League leaders in victories. Larry Gura of Kansas City has won 10 games. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia leads the major leagues with 13.

In other American League games, Ben Oglivie knocked in two runs with his 21st homer and a single and Bill Travers hurried a four-batter as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Oakland A's 5-2. Oglivie tied Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league home run lead when he cracked a line drive

over the right field wall leading off the second inning.

John Castino drove in five runs with a home run and three singles as the Minnesota Twins, aided by three Kansas City errors, beat the Royals 12-3. Richie Hebner drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to trigger a six-run seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers rallied for a 9-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Joe Rudi's tie-breaking two-run pinch single in the ninth inning helped the California Angels to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox, who were guilty of five errors.

In the National League, Tim Lincecum singled home the winning run in the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Glenn Hubbard's two-run homer in the 11th inning powered the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over Houston after the Astros had taken the lead in the top half of the 11th on Jose Cruz's second home run of the game.

Keith Moreland belted a grand slam and Pete Rose added a two-run homer in a seven-run fourth inning that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

In late games, Milt May hit a three-run homer and Jack Clark added a two-run shot as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-4 and Aurelio Rodriguez singled home Dave Winfield with the winning run in the seventh inning as the San Diego Padres edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in the National League.

In the American League, Rusty Staub's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run third inning that powered the Texas Rangers to an 11-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Baseball Standings

American League East					National League East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	47	25	.658	—	Montreal	39	30	.560	—
Milwaukee	41	30	.577	5½	Philadelphia	37	32	.536	2
Detroit	38	31	.551	7½	Cincinnati	38	34	.528	3½
Baltimore	39	33	.542	8	New York	34	37	.479	6
Boston	38	33	.530	8½	Chicago	30	39	.435	9
Cleveland	34	36	.486	12	St. Louis	31	42	.430	10
Toronto	32	38	.457	14					
West					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	44	30	.595	—	Houston	43	28	.606	—
Chicago	35	37	.486	8	Los Angeles	37	35	.514	—
Texas	35	38	.479	8½	Cincinnati	37	35	.514	—
Seattle	32	42	.435	12	San Francisco	34	40	.459	10½
Oakland	32	42	.435	12	Atlanta	32	39	.451	11
Minnesota	31	42	.425	12½	San Diego	33	38	.464	12
California	25	46	.352	17½					
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Detroit	9	Cleveland	4		5	Houston	4		
New York	6	Boston	3		7	Philadelphia	4		
Milwaukee	5	Oakland	6		4	Los Angeles	4		
California	10	Chicago	3		8	Cincinnati	4		
Minnesota	12	Kansas City	3						
Texas	11	Seattle	5						

(Only games scheduled.)

Hinault still dominating cycling trials

SPA FRANCOISCHAMPS, France July 1 (AFP) — French idol Bernard Hinault proved once again he is the master of the individual time trial by comfortably winning Monday's 33.4 kms. fourth stage here.

His winning time of 47:28.30 was not enough, however, to regain the overall leader's yellow jersey which he held for one day after the prologue time-trial at Frankfurt. That honor remained with Belgian surprise Rudy Pevenage who covered the testing route here in 50:29 against second placed Pierre Batzo's 51:15. Batzo's second place overall was taken by Dutchman Henk Lubberding.

What was important for defending champion Hinault, however, was that he was 1:16 faster than Joop Zoetemelk and 1:25 faster than Gerrie Knetemann, two Dutchmen who are among his main rivals. The stiffness of the route suited Hinault and he soon made his intentions clear with a power start. By the seventh kilometer he was already five seconds ahead of nearest rival Johan Van Der Velde and 16 seconds ahead of Zoetemelk.

Zoetemelk was more prudent preferring to save his effort until the final stages. But no matter what tactics he adopted Monday there was little chance he was going to get near Hinault's time.

As many of rivals admitted after crossing the finishing line, the idea was to stay as close to Hinault's time as possible and to minimise the damages. The counter-attack from particularly the Belgians and the Dutch will come in Tuesday's fifth stage between Liege — Lille and Wednesday's sixth stage between Lille — Compiègne.

Both these stages have paved sections which nearly proved the undoing of the French champion last year and which are especially revered by the men from the north. Hinault himself is aware of the battle he has on his hands over the next two days. "My winning margin today will prove to be an excellent margin of security for the two stages to come. You never know what might happen," he said.

Louganis leads U.S. Olympic diving meet

AUSTIN, Texas July 1 (AP) — Greg Louganis, who won the U.S. Olympic diving trials 3-meter springboard Sunday night, took a commanding lead Monday in the preliminaries of the men's platform diving.

The women's 10-meter diving finals were held Monday night with Kit Salness and Cindy Potter leading the way at the University of Texas Swimming Center. The 20-year-old Louganis, who won the silver medal in the 10-meter platform dive in the 1976 Olympics and sixth place in the 3-meter springboard, compiled 611.400 points for a whopping lead over second-place Mark Virts who posted 566.160 through 10 dives off the platform which is 33-feet (10 m) in the air.

The top eight finishers qualified for Tuesday night's finals with the top three landing spots as Olympians with guaranteed trips to Japan and China, replacing Russia because of the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics. Brian Bungum, who finished fourth in the 3-meter, was third with 552.660 points followed by Kent Vosler with 547.980, Randy Ableman 545.580, Bruce Kimball of 543.330, Steve Jenkins 519.900 and Greg Garlich 519.150.

Louganis also scored 6 perfect 10s in a dive Sunday night to runaway with the 3-meter competition. A sophomore at the University of Miami, Louganis has won 10 U.S. titles and three NCAA titles. He won gold medals in the 1979 Pan American Games in both the 3-meter and the platform.

The five-day Olympic trials windup Tuesday night with the men's 10-meter.

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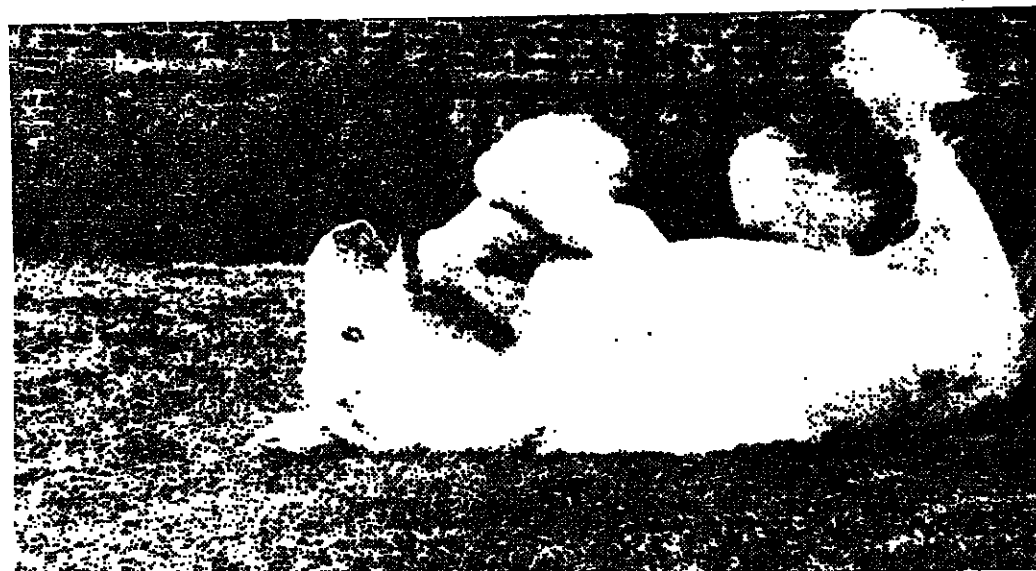
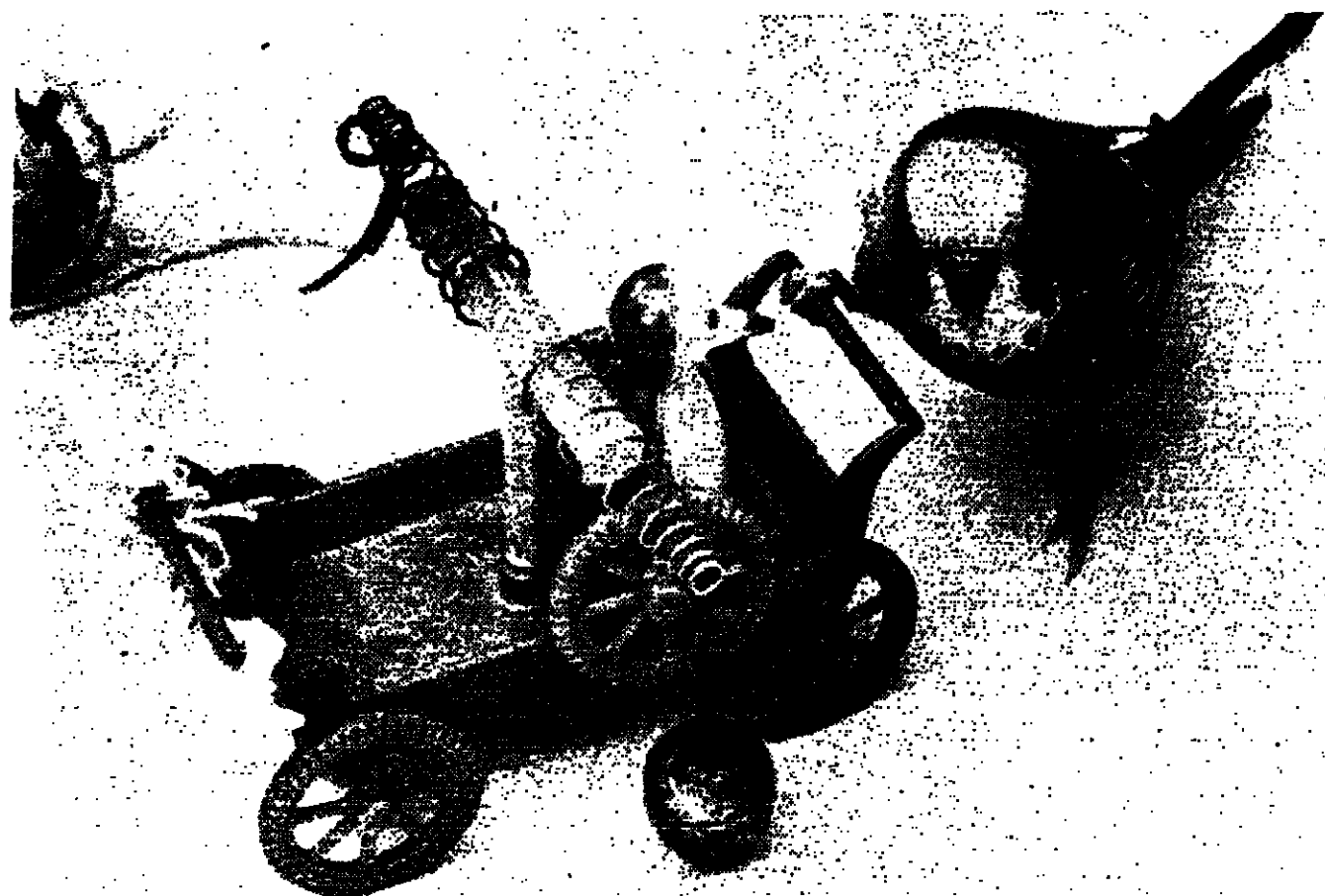
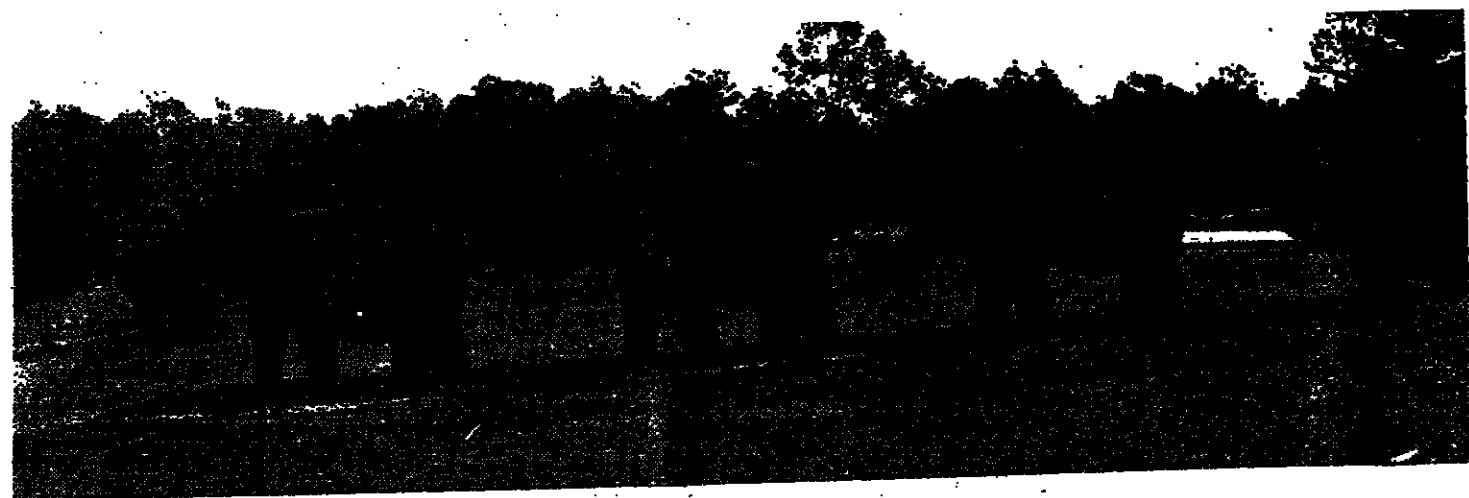
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(upper left), a trail of
elephants links togeth-
er and ponderously
moves through a
meadow. Beneath
that, in a laboratory, a
kitten tries to slip past
a suspicious horse for
a drink. And a para-
keet pauses at play
(bottom left). A yaw-
ning hound (upper
right) has left a baby
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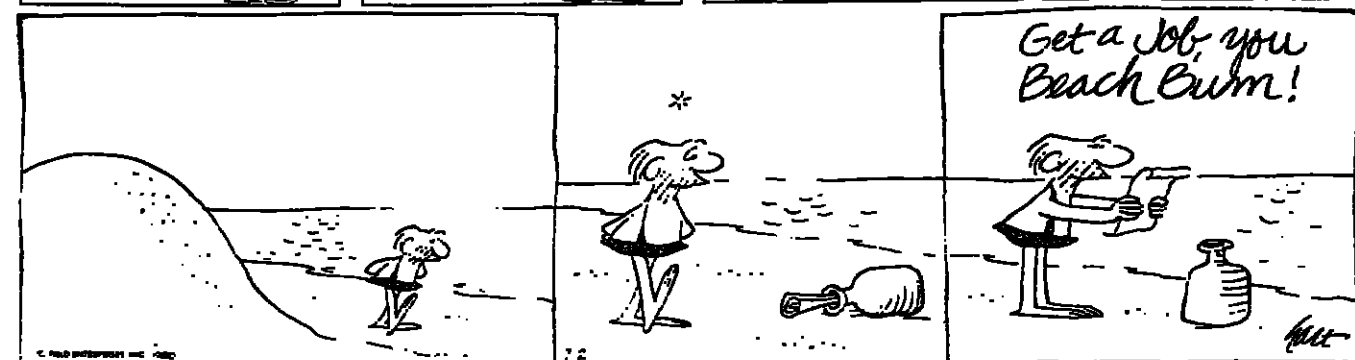
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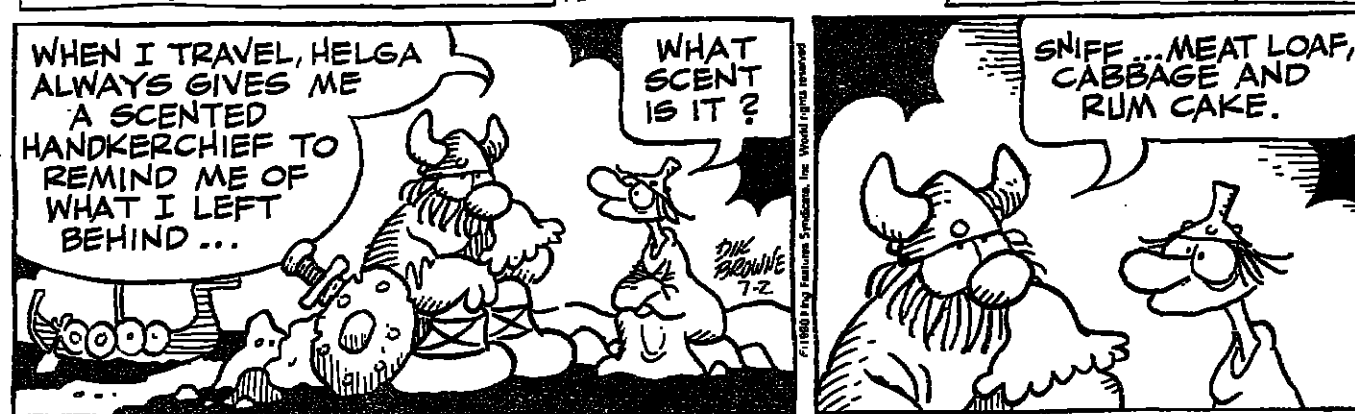
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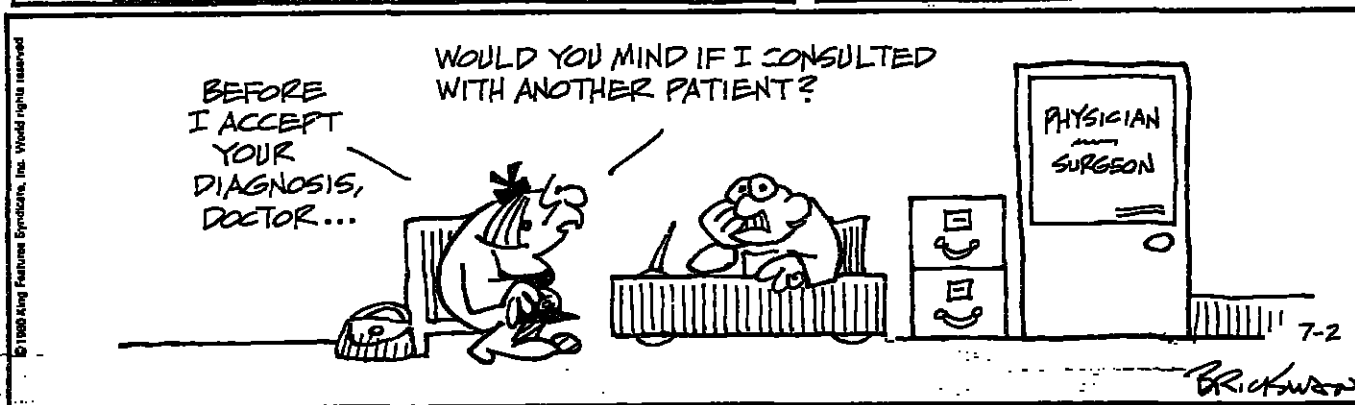
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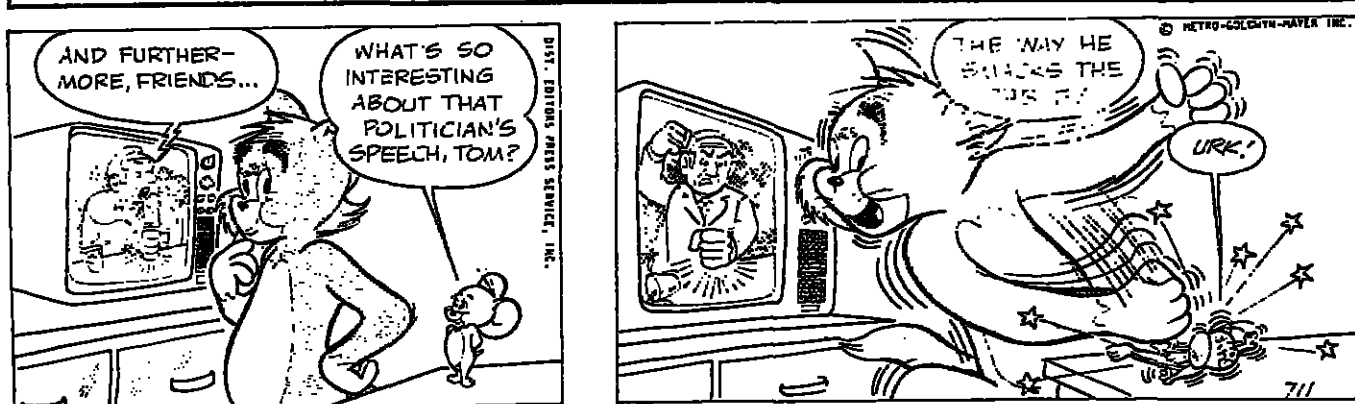
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8:39 Professionals
9:25 Second Run Theatre

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9:10 Light Music
9:15 Jewish Highlights
9:45 Companion of the Prophet
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 Sound Lullaby
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Choice
12:45 A Roadside with Dreams

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8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Opinion: Analyses
9:00 Dispatch
News Summary
9:00 Special English
News, Features, The
Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA
(Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Opinion: Analyses

News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine
America: Letter
Cultural: Letter
11:00 Special English: News
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8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
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8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsweek
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You

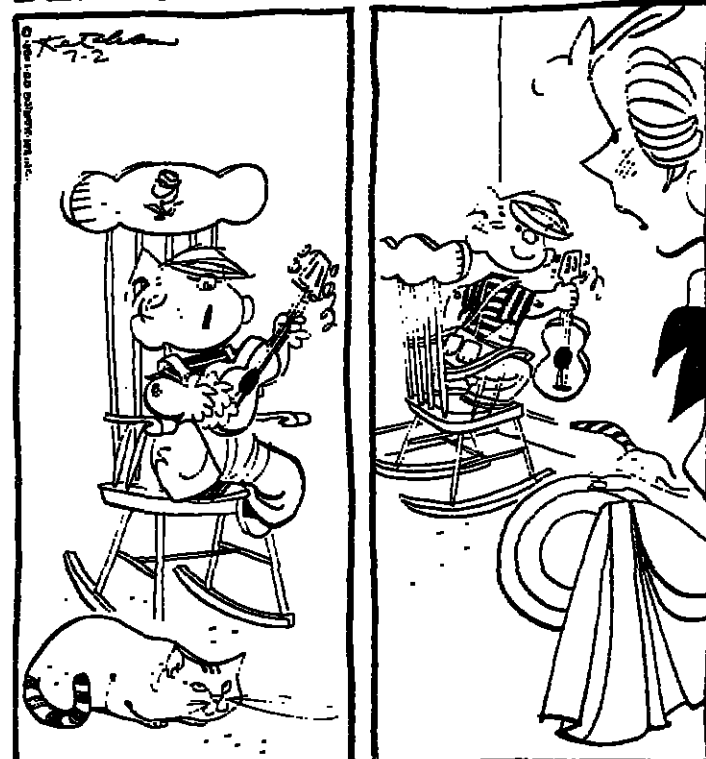
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1:15 Ulter in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical
Curios
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newswel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newswel
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
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10:00 Outlook News
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11:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
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1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

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South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 9 8 5 4 2

♥ 9 8 6 3

♣ —

♦ A 6 3 2

WEST

♦ K Q J 7 3

♥ A K J 4

♣ A Q 10 5

♦ —

EAST

♦ A 10 6

♥ Q 10 7 5 2

♣ K J 9 4

♦ 7

SOUTH

♦ —

♥ 8 7 6 3 2

♣ K Q J 10 9 8 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East

3 NT: Dble Pass Pass

6 NT: Dble Pass Pass

7 ♦: Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.

This deal is said to have

been played in a high-stake

game in Hollywood many

years ago. I don't know

whether the participants were

producers, script writers,

actors, directors or janitors,

but the scenario was certainly

first-rate, whether you believe

the story or not.

Judging from his opening

bid of three notrump, South

was a highly imaginative

member of the movie colony.

Moreover, he displayed a fine

sense of humor when, having

been doubled at three

notrump, he rescued himself

by leaping to six notrump!

This also got doubled — to no

one's surprise — and South

now emerged from his shell

long enough to bid seven

clubs, which was likewise

doubled.

South had no idea how badly

he'd fare — he was out to have

a good time and he was having

it — but when dummy came

down he was obviously very

pleased. So much so, that he

reeled off 13 tricks quicker

than you could say Sam

Goldwyn.

He ruffed the heart lead and

crossruffed the next eight

tricks, trumping four

diamonds in dummy and three

hearts and a spade in his hand.

Then, after drawing East's

one and only trump he

claimed the balance, since his

fifth diamond was now an

established trick.

Of course, the hand created

a big stir. South had scored a

tour de force as well as a

grand slam, and North

congratulated him heartily for

his excellent bidding.

East-West were less

enthused by the outcome.

South had made a grand slam

with only 10 high-card points!

Moreover, to add to their

discomfiture, East-West

realized they could have bid

and made seven hearts for a

score of 2,410 points!

Somewhere in this story

there must be a moral, but I

will have to leave it to my

readers to find it. I'm out of

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Watch carelessness on the

job and escapist tendencies.

Enjoy a quiet but good time

with family members.

Domestic life favored.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Watch a tendency to go

overboard on a luncheon date.

The evening hours favor visits

with friends and making

phone calls.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Efforts for success are

sporadic during working

hours, but later, be alert for a

career opening or good

financial opportunity.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Minor problems in

communication possible, but

by day's end you'll come up

with a wonderful holiday plan.

Travel favored.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Business talks with others

may prove inconclusive.

Alone by yourself, you'll

decide on the proper course of

action.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Shall I spend time with

friends or loved ones is today's

question. The p.m. brings a

wonderful plan where all are

included.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Despite distractions, you'll

come up with good work ideas.

Job hunters meet with

opportunity.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Watch a tendency to scatter

your energies socially. Avoid

wasting time, but do celebrate

under favorable evening

trends.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A career idea may be

farfetched. Evening favors

family discussions re joint

assets and home

improvements. Enjoy family

life.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Someone at a distance

paints a rosy picture, but

you're right to be skeptical.

Short jaunts and talks with

loved ones favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

If you've been

overspending, now's the time

to make a budget or to start

economizing. The p.m. brings

a favorable job opening.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A loved one has big ideas but

may fail to follow through.

Still, romance is favored.

Enjoy hobbies and leisure

time activities.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Barbara

or Alan

5 Vaunts

16 Utter

11 Give a

"charge" to

13 Acclivity

14 Charlemagne's

grandfather

15 Tread

the boards

16 Oyster —

17 Vineyard: Fr.

18 Unstable

20 Kept secret

21 Darling dog

22 Baseball's

Sam —

23 Considered

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25 Dissipated

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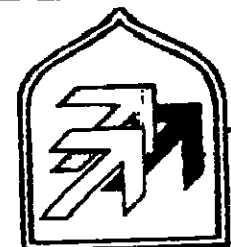
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Vietnam seals off Cambodian border

BANGKOK, July 1 (AP) — The Thai supreme military command said Tuesday that Vietnamese and Phnom Penh troops had sealed off almost the entire length of the Thai-Cambodian border. The Thai-United Nations repatriation has been halted because of border fighting.

The command's spokesman, Lt. Gen. Som Kethaphand, reported continued clashes in Cambodia near the Thai border at four different points along the 800-kilometer-long frontier. The Hanoi troops fought with guerrillas of ousted Premier Pol Pot at Thap Phrik just south of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, and near Baan Laempalong the southern border, he said.

Clashes were also reported between "Free Khmer" anti-Communist rebels and the Vietnamese at Nong Chan, north of Aranyaprathet, and opposite Thailand's Surin province.

Western military analysts agreed that the Vietnamese had effectively sealed a 60-kilometer stretch of border north of Aranyaprathet where some 200,000 Cambodians had lived in border encampments controlled by the Free Khmer and which had been the site of an international "land bridge" food relief operation.

But the analysts doubted the Vietnamese could completely seal off other areas, especially where the Pol Pot guerrillas have been firmly entrenched.

"I think they've got control of the area (north of Aranyaprathet inside Cambodia). The question now is how long they intend to hold it," one Western diplomat said.

Western military sources said the United States would begin an airlift of military equipment to Thailand later this week in wake of the border fighting. And a group calling itself the "Coordinators of the Volunteer Front" said Tuesday it would organize a "show of strength" this Friday in Bangkok.

A statement sent by the group said demonstrators would highlight the "wicked aggression" of Vietnam and show Hanoi that all Thai people were ready to fight.

The sources said six C-141 "Starlifter" transports would bring in 105mm howitzers, M-16 rifles and other military equipment. The airlift was first announced last week at a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) which was also attended by U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Meanwhile, Bangkok city police went on full alert Tuesday after bomb explosions around the capital Monday night injured more than 35 people in an outbreak of urban violence. Squads were dispatched to comb the city for other bombs that might have been planted as police chiefs rushed into urgent meetings and others inspected the sites on the explosions.

Tripura police bolt to tribals amid violence

NEW DELHI, July 1 (AFP) — About 1000 Tripuran policemen have deserted the state police force and some of them are believed to have joined the tens of thousands of tribals who have fled to the jungles in the wake of inter-community clashes, published reports said Tuesday.

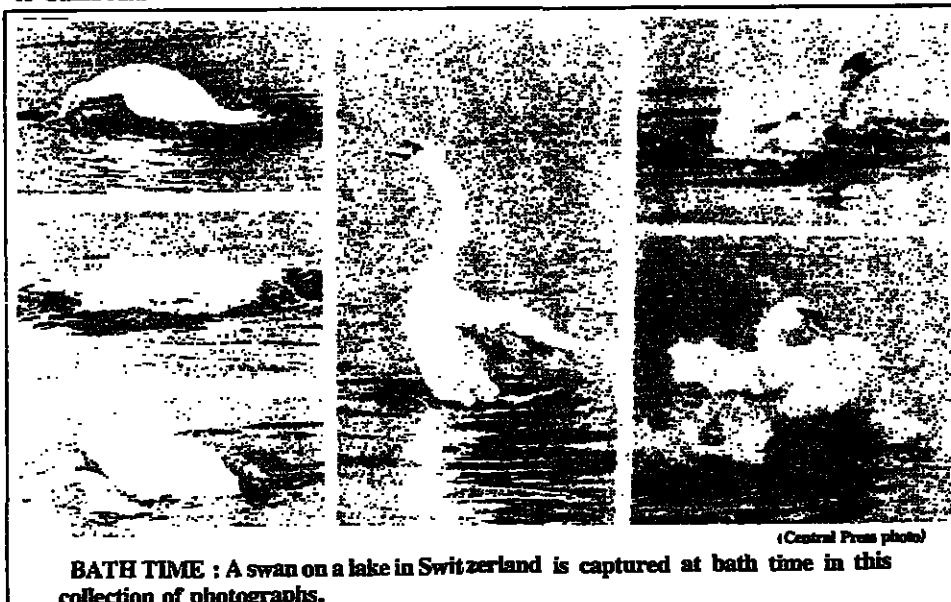
This mass desertion has created a law and order problem for the state which is experiencing a fresh wave of killing and arson. At least six persons were killed and an unspecified number injured during the last two days in renewed violence between Tripurans and immigrant settlers, reports reaching here from the state capital Agartala said.

Interior ministry sources said army reinforcements would be needed following the desertions. Tripura has about 6,000 police to cover a state of 1,053 square kms. and a population of about two million. Up to 30,000 men would be needed to effectively police the state, interior ministry sources said. For security reasons, the sources refused to give the present strength of armed forces in the state, but informed sources put it at around 20,000. Meanwhile army units, which were dispatched Monday to evacuate Christian tribals from riot-torn areas, rescued 3,000 people and brought them to government-run relief camps, reports from official sources said. The tribals were trapped in a cluster of 10 villages, 47 kms. from Agartala.

Meanwhile army pickets were posted at strategic points in the state as administration officials feared immigrant settlers could mount retaliatory attacks on the Tripurans. Last month local Tripurans demanding detection and deportation of immigrant settlers rampaged through the state and at least 2,000 people were said to have been killed with 250,000 rendered homeless in clashes.



RETURNEES: Former Khmer Rouge wait to fill out paperwork for their return to Cambodia.



BATH TIME: A swan on a lake in Switzerland is captured at bath time in this collection of photographs.

Berserk, Malay style

Fork stops those 'running amok'

KUALA LUMPUR, July 1 (AP) — A two-pronged fork with a serrated edge around the inside, which is displayed in the national museum here, is a chilling artifact of Malay madness. The fork, just wide enough to fit around a man's neck, is a "sanggamara" or amok catcher.

Mounted on a wall next to the tool is a drawing entitled "A Malay Running Amok." It shows a frenzied, knife-wielding man being chased on foot by others carrying spears and a sanggamara.

The Malay's translation of amok is "to run wildly with desire to kill." The act of running amok is known as "mengamok," the person who does so is a "pengamok." It is said to be an affliction unique to Malays, a tropical relative of the Norse "berserk."

The museum's amok forks shows little sign of wear, perhaps because those who valued their skins seldom tried to bring a pengamok back alive. "Amok is the Malay equivalent of suicide," says *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

"Some cases are due to madness, some to disease, some to the heat of the peninsula and others to the use of drugs. A typical amok may be connected with the wish to die fighting," according to another reference book.

There's more to it than that, says the physician who is Malaysia's deputy prime minister. In his book *The Malay Dilemma*, published in 1970, Dr. Mahathir Bin Mohamad said a Malay who runs amok has burst cultural bonds which impose a life of defiance and restraint.

"The courtesy and self-effacing habits of the Malays are but one aspect of the Malay character. The constant restraint the Malay imposes on himself is unnatural. There is always internal strife," Mahathir writes.

3 Basque bomb suspects nabbed

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 1 (AFP) — Three people suspected of belonging to a commando of the Basque separatist organization ETA were arrested here Tuesday, police sources said.

They included Jesus Maria Larzabal Bastarrri, who allegedly led the commando which caused a blast in the Basque country of northern Spain on Saturday, the sources added. The other two arrested were suspected of having contacts with the ETA commando.

Police also took away a machine gun, a pistol, several rounds of ammunition and explosive material.

Earlier, Police bomb experts blew up two devices planted by the Basque separatist organization ETA both in tourist areas of southern Spain.

One of the bombs was on a path leading to the beach at Benalmaden, in Malaga province near Torremolinos.

Tuesday ETA warned several bombs would go off in the town before noon and advised police to clear three hotels. It was not

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Pretoria quits Angola

PRETORIA, July 1 (AFP) — All South African troops have been withdrawn from Angola, a foreign ministry spokesman said here Tuesday.

The South African government had sent the United Nations Security Council an official message Monday informing it that South African forces were no longer in Angolan territory, the spokesman added. His comments refuted reports from the Angolan capital Luanda that fighting was continuing in the southern province of Cunene near the border with South African-administered Namibia.

The spokesman was not in a position to say when the South African troops had been pulled out. No further information was available here but it was expected here that further details of the operation would be made public Wednesday.

But in Luanda, Angolan officials said South African troops have pushed more deeply into Angola over the past few days and have invaded the province of Cuando Cubango. After occupying the province of Cunene on June 7, they had now advanced "on the same scale" into Cuando Cubango, also located along Angola's southern border with Namibia, Lucio Larawa a member of the ruling party's central committee, said.

South African troops were also moving into other provinces, he said, but refused to name them "for military reasons."

The U.N. Security Council last week condemned South Africa for its "invasion" of Angola and threatened economic sanctions if it refused to pull its troops out. Pretoria, for its part, denied attacking Angolan civilian and military targets. A "small combat team" had crossed into Angola from Namibia to attack bases used by the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), it said. SWAPO is fighting a guerrilla war against South Africa for control of Namibia.

South Africa meanwhile installed a council of minister in the Namibian capital Windhoek Tuesday. The council consists of leaders of the pro-South African democratic Turnhalle Alliance. Council chairman Dirk Mudge, speaking at the installation ceremony, said the council had "the greatest possible measure of authority in a country which is not yet independent." Mudge, an Afrikaaner farmer, pledged himself to fight two enemies: "Communism and racism." The ceremony was surrounded by strict security measures.

Tire strikers being rehired in S. Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, July 1 (AFP) — As workers at the Volkswagen Automobile Works near here maintained their two-week old strike, the Goodyear Tire Factory, which had also been hit by the strike movement in Uitenhage Monday started taking on staff. Some 1,000 workers were expected to be at their jobs by Monday evening, a spokesman for the tire company said.

The workers — some of whom have been accepted back after having been dismissed last week — will have to work in teams for periods of 12 hours to recover working time lost during the strike, the spokesman said. He predicted that the factory would be back to normal by Wednesday.

White women and Goodyear management staff worked at the factory during the strikes to maintain production. The strikes began during nationwide turmoil surrounding the fourth anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots.

But workers at the Volkswagen factory have refused to end their strike and are still demanding a minimum wage of \$2.46 an hour, despite a management offer of a 40 per cent wage increase. They were paid \$1.41 an hour before going on strike.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazem

A few years back in the United States, the courts had to decide on a very strange case. A man was involved in a traffic accident and was badly hurt. Someone rushed to help. Seeing the injured party had fainted, he threw some water over him to revive him. He must have overdone the treatment since the man died and the subsequent post mortem showed that the immediate cause of death was asphyxia by water — that the man had actually drowned. The enthusiastic helper was taken to court for causing the death.

The case caused a great deal of controversy in the press. The main issue was whether the helper ought to have waited for qualified and authorized help for the victim (doctors and the police) rather than improvise in the way he did. Eventually the man was cleared, but the point that was raised in my mind did not concern the pros and cons of his action so much as the action itself.

Few out in the heartless West would bother to acknowledge an accident let alone help those in trouble. Fall flat on your face in the street and people just move on around you, looking the other way. No one, or very few indeed, would call the police for help in case they would be asked to act as witnesses. In fact, last year a New York police chief registered his disgust over a certain incident when about fifty people watched a man being knifed repeatedly by an assailant with no one trying to help or even calling the police.

Now a New York police chief wouldn't be one of nature's "bleeding hearts," but even he thought this was too much, that something has gone badly amiss.

Here in the sentimental and "caring" East, the trouble is exactly the opposite kind. Let two people come to blows in the street and the whole street would divide into two warring camps immediately. The police, if anything, get inundated with contradictory eyewitness accounts. Or let a fire start somewhere and each and every individual present would start issuing orders for the doors to be opened immediately and closed at once, with people enjoined at once to stay where they are and get out quickly.

The firemen wouldn't be able to tackle the fire for all the crowds of enthusiastic helpers, some dragging their hoses that way and others this, telling them to start from this end or that and trying to force them to do the right thing since they obviously don't seem to know their job...

Translated from Ashary Al Awsat

Surgery leaves former Shah 'satisfactory'

CAIRO, July 1 (AP) — The Shah of Iran was taken out of intensive care Tuesday and reported in "very satisfactory" condition 24 hours after an operation to extract fluids in his lungs.

The former Iranian monarch, 60, was placed in an intensive-care unit adjoining his special suite on the second floor of the Nile-side Maadi Military Hospital immediately after the surgery Monday.

Dr. Eabdel Kader Osman, head of the hospital's chest and heart department, and one of the doctors on the Shah's case, said, "His condition is very satisfactory."

The physician, who is one of a team of Egyptian, French and American doctors treating the Shah, declined to give further details.

A press release issued by the Maadi Hospital and read to reporters by an information department official of the Egyptian president said Monday's surgery was for an "abdominal abscess under the left cupola of the diaphragm secondary to (as a result of) infection of pancreatic cyst."

Medical sources on the Shah's case said water and pus had accumulated under the lungs as a result of an infection.

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